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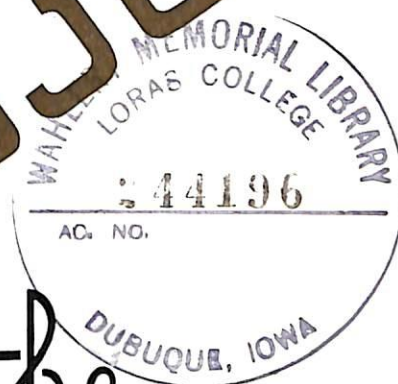
PURGOLD

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PURGOLD
1938



—The
yearbook of
COLUMBIA COLLEGE
DUBUQUE, IOWA
Volume X

Chapel Tower



Compilation

CHARLES SONNKALB

Editor-in-Chief

JEAN SCHNEIDER

Business Manager

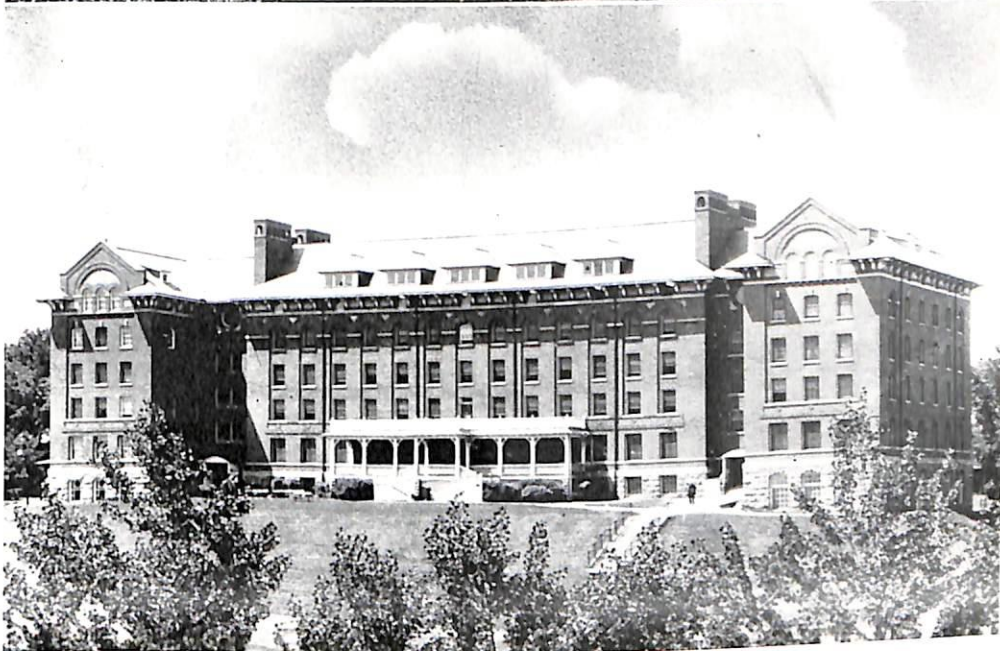
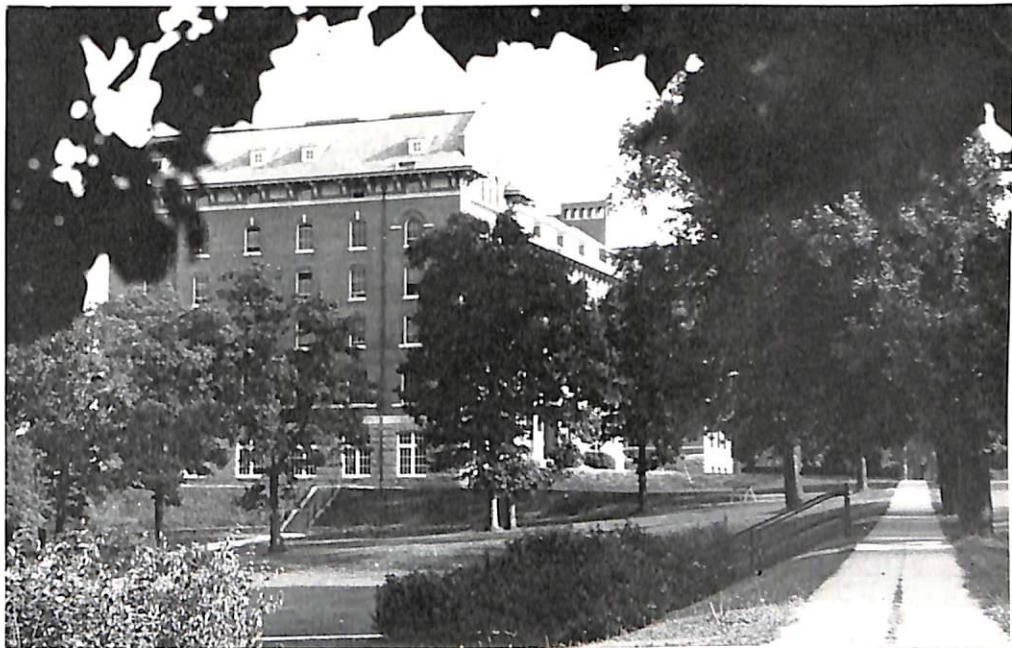
RONALD JOHNSON

Advertising Manager

Auditorium



Loras Hall



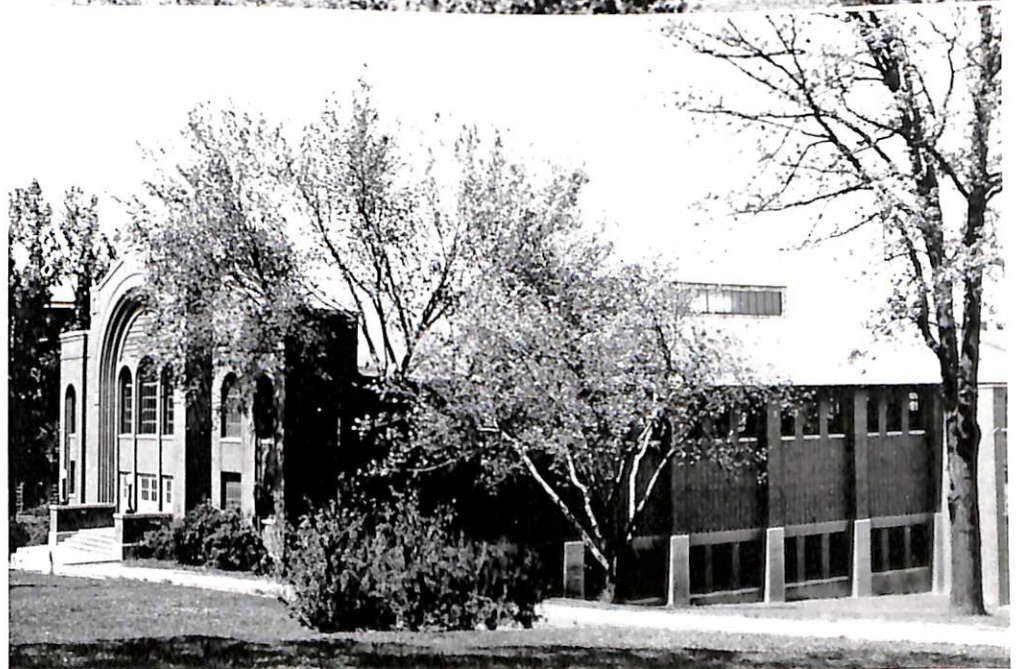
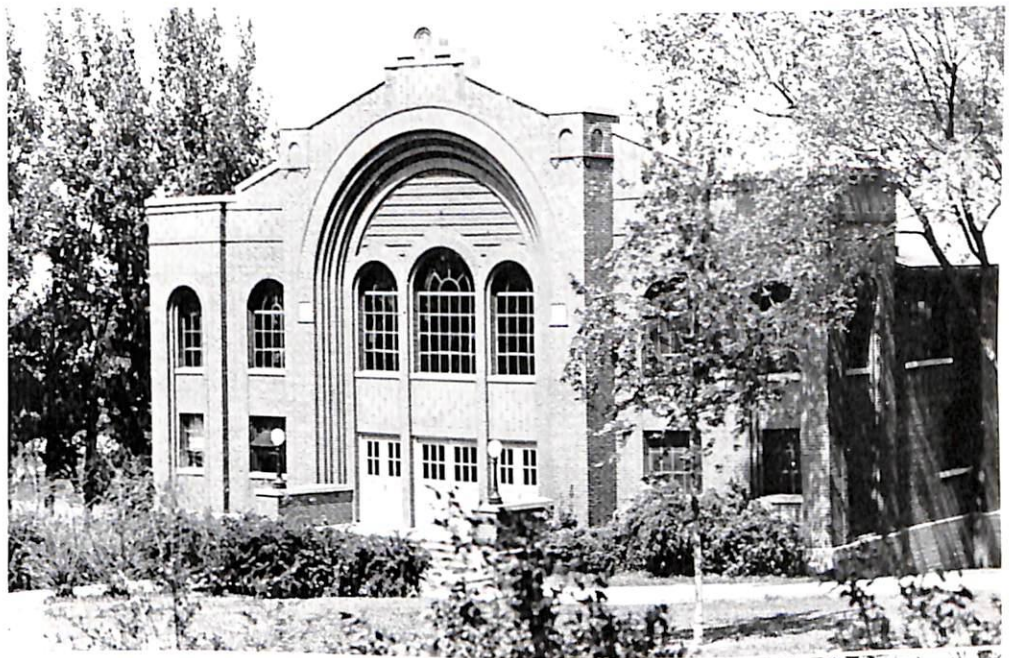
Foreword

In an attempt to present an accurate and interesting resume of a year of collegiate activity for the students and friends of this college, we, the staff of the 1938 Purgold have made what we consider to be a sincere attempt, to organize our material in a manner which we truly hope will be satisfactory to all, and compare in a favorable light with the work so ably done by the Purgold staffs of past years.

It is our contention that variety is necessary in the continued success of any enterprise, and it is for this reason that we have departed somewhat from what might be termed tradition and present to those interested in this institution a yearbook organized on a new but by no means unconventional plan.

Your approval will be ample reward for our effort

Gymnasium



Contents

Fall

Winter

Spring



Administration Building

Dedication

In commemoration of the one hundredth anniversary of this archdiocese, we, the Senior Class, respectfully dedicate this 1938 PURGOLD to the reigning prelate, His Excellency, the Most Reverend Francis Joseph Beckman, S.T.D., Archbishop of Dubuque.

THE MOST REVEREND FRANCIS J. L. BECKMAN, S.T.D.
Archbishop of Dubuque



Autumn

Administration

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RIGHT REVEREND THOMAS CONRY, P.A., V.G.

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RIGHT REVEREND AUGUST R. THIER, J.C.D.

REVEREND ARTHUR J. BREEN
Professor of Education



Administration



REVEREND EDWARD A. FITZGERALD
Director of Studies and Registrar



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Museum*



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REVEREND VICTOR J. HINTGEN
Instructor of History



REVEREND RAYMOND P. DUGGAN
Professor of Sociology

Social Science

REVEREND GEORGE A. STEMM
*Professor of Speech;
Director of Dramatics*



REVEREND ALPHONSE DRESS
*Professor of Music;
Director of Choir*



SAMUEL C. DOVI
Director of Band



EDWARD J. SCHROEDER
Instructor in String Instruments



Philosophy and Religion

REVEREND WILLIAM B. COLLINS
Professor of Philosophy



REVEREND J. TIMOTHY GANNON
*Associate Professor of Philosophy;
Professor of Psychology*



REVEREND WILLIAM D. GREEN
*Instructor of Religion
and Sociology*



REVEREND NICHOLAS A. STEFFEN
*Professor of Religion;
Spiritual Director*



Languages



REVEREND WILLIAM H. SCHULTE
Professor of Latin and Greek



REVEREND JAMES J. DONOHUE
*Instructor of English and
Romance Languages*



REVEREND J. KENNETH DOWNING
Instructor in Latin and Greek



REVEREND ANDREW J. CREIGHTON
Instructor of Romance Languages



REVEREND ISIDORE J. SEMPER
Professor of English



REVEREND WILLIAM H. ROWAN
Professor of English



REVEREND JOHN B. McDONALD
Associate Professor of English



THOMAS E. O'ROURKE
Instructor in English

English

REVEREND DANIEL B. COYNE
*Athletic Director and
Basketball Coach*



REVEREND HARRY H. LONG
*Director of Public Relations;
Coach of Debate*



JOHN NIEMIEC
Football Coach



GAILFN P. THOMAS
Assistant Football Coach



Science

REVEREND GEORGE N. SCHULTE
Professor of Chemistry



REVEREND JOHN W. HOWELL
Professor of Biology



REVEREND JOHN J. ENZLER
*Instructor in Engineering;
Assitant Dean of Men*



GEORGE W. HEITKAMP
Professor of Physics and Geology



Science



REVEREND JOHN A. THEOBALD
Professor of Mathematics



REVEREND JOHN J. BREITBACH
Professor of Chemistry



FLORIAN J. STORK
*Assistant in Biology and
Chemistry*

Football



SCHNEIDER, Guard, *Captain*

GILLIS, Center



NAGY, Tackle

WHITE, Guard



KRUSE, End

D. DRISCOLL, Halfback

Led by newly appointed head coach, Father Daniel Coyne, the gridsters of Columbia College enjoyed one of the most successful seasons in recent years. Fighting against terrific odds throughout the entire season the Purple and Gold warriors were considered by all opponents as one of the most dangerous outfits in Iowa Conference circles.

Misfortune struck Duhawk ranks even before the whistle blew for the opening game. Donald "Snuffy" Kehoe met with an untimely and tragic death in a highway accident early last summer. Kehoe was generally regarded as the sparkplug of the team he served so well for two years from his halfback position. In the final week of fall practice John Paul was carried from the field with a broken collar bone. Johnnie, a veteran of two years at a wing position, had taken over signal calling duties and was rapidly developing into a smart quarterback when he suffered this accident.

Entering the first game of the season as underdog, the Purple and Gold wave trekked into Wisconsin against a potent Platteville Teachers in a non-Conference tussle. It was early in the first quarter when an attempted Duhawk punt was blocked and converted into six points for the Pedagogues. The extra point was added to this total. Not disgruntled by the seven point setback, George Sianta began firing deadly passes all over the lot. It was Dick Reed on the other end who entered pay dirt. Healy converted for Columbia. For two periods the Duhawk line held back every charge made on it by the Thrusting Tutors. Late in the third session the Pedagogues took to the air and baffled Columbia's pass defense to score again, to end the point getting for the evening. Bill and Dick Reed were both incapacitated with shoulder injuries and Don Driscoll suffered the loss of three teeth to further cripple the Duhawk squad.



FATHER D. B. COYNE
Head Coach

A highly publicized Haskell Indian team came to Dubuque on Oct. 2 to furnish opposition for the Duhawks in their first home game. Again the passing of a freshman halfback, George Sianta, was the standard feature of the struggle. The first Duhawk touchdown came early in the initial period. The flashy footwork of Don Driscoll put the ball in a position so that all Sianta had to do was step over the goal line. Healy added the extra point. The Redskin offensive was completely bottled up and they failed to threaten the Columbia line the first half. In the second quarter Sianta rifling passes to Larry Kruse resulted in the second Duhawk counter. Again Healy added the extra point. Coming back in the second half the Haskell line stiffened but great running by Guter and Don Driscoll put the ball in scoring position. Driscoll cut through tackle for eighteen yards and the final Duhawk point. It was at this juncture that Coach Father Coyne sent in a flock of





JOHN NIEMIEC
Coach

reserves and via the air the Indians were able to make their only marker of the game. Final score 20-7.

On Oct. 10 the Purple and Gold traveled to Davenport for their first Iowa Conference game and to do battle with St. Ambrose, an early favorite to cop the conference crown. The first quarter of the tilt was fought on even terms with neither team being able to make any headway or substantial gains. The second quarter opened with the Ambrose backfield aces Oele-rich and Paul blasting into the forward wall of the Duhawks. Their combined efforts resulted in a touch-down for the Saints. The attempted conversion was wide. At the start of the second half the Ambrose offensive began functioning and in ten plays had crossed the Purple and Gold goal line once more. Again the extra point was wide. Columbia came back with a desperate attempt at scoring but the Saint's defense successfully bottled up all of Columbia's offensive attempts. The victory gave Ambrose the Iowa Catholic

College championship and was their nineteenth consecutive victory. Final score 12 to 0.

Columbia got their first glimpse of the Purple and Gold wave against a conference foe at home when the stubborn Beavers of Buena Vista came to Loras Field on Oct. 16. Still smarting from the Ambrose defeat, the Duhawks entered the game determined to win their first conference victory. The Beavers also put up a determined struggle and a great defensive game was witnessed for three periods. Buena Vista threatened the Columbia line in the second quarter but "Dynamite" Phil Minnahan intercepted a pass on the five yard line and carried it safely out of danger.

In the third quarter the Duhawks got within the twenty yard line of the Beavers but a stubborn defense forced an attempted place kick by Joe Healy, that



SCHRAMM, Tackle

LUDESCHER, Tackle

H. DRISCOLL, End

REGAN, End

GUTER, Fullback

SEVERA, Quarterback



was wide of the cross bars. In the final quarter the Purple and Gold did an about face with Guter, Sianta, and Driscoll smashing the Beaver line that culminated in six points when Driscoll trekked through the heart of the Buena Vista team. Healy's conversion was wide. Joe Severa starting things rolling again when a Beaver pass found its way into his arms. Again Sianta and Guter combined efforts with their smashing running attack and on a pass from Sianta to Kruse put the ball on the eight yard line. From here Driscoll went over standing up. John Walsh added the extra point with a near perfect boot. Final score 13 to 0

Intent on revenge over the Parson Wildcats thirty-three Duhawk warriors invaded the cats' lair at Fairfield on Oct. 23. Again for three quarters it was a great defensive game with no effective gain chalked up in favor of either squad. Only one threat arose in the three periods and that when Guter, Reed, Driscoll and com-



McHUGH, Center

J. WALSH, Guard



Sianta, Halfback

Minahan, Quarterback



R. REED, Halfback

KUNSCH, Guard

pany hammered their way to the ten yard line only to be stopped at that point by the Wildcat defensive. It was in the fourth quarter that the Purple and Gold wave rushed over the Cats for seven points. Larry Guter smashed over from the five yard line after he, Reed and Driscoll had carried the ball to that point. Parsons came back with a sudden rush and scored before the onlookers had recovered from the brilliant Columbia drive. The try for the extra point was wide of the goal posts. Parsons again started a determined drive that culminated when an attempted field goal was wide. Seconds later the game ended. Guter, Nagy, and Gilles were outstanding for Columbia. Final 7-6.

On the next Saturday the Duhawks learned why Coach Doc Dorman and his Upper Iowa contingents are always considered among the strongest in the Iowa Conference. The game was played at Fayette on a day more suitable for tennis or baseball than for football. The first quarter was spent entirely in the two

elevens feeling the other out. It was evident that each team feared the potential power of the other. Columbia started strong in the second session. Guter and Reed advanced the ball deep into Peacock territory only to have one of their passes intercepted and run back to the Upper Iowa 25 yard marker. From this point two of the greatest ball carriers in the Conference, Pickering and Eischeid, tossed the ball seventy yards in six plays to bring the ball to the Purple and Gold five yard line. From here Pickering jaunted around the end to cross the goal line unmolested. The extra point was good. Columbia assumed the defensive at the resumption of play. It was an Upper Iowa punt deep in their own territory that White and Nagy smashed through the Peacock forward wall to block and that White fell over the goal line. Healy's conversion was good. Two plays later Capt. Gene Schneider was carried from the field with a badly injured leg. This was the last time that Schneider ever donned the Purple and Gold uniform, the injury preventing him from seeing further action. Coming back in the second half the Duhawk spirit seemed to crumble without the valiant efforts of their leader and Upper Iowa had little difficulty in scoring two more touchdowns while the Columbia offensive was completely bottled up. Final score 21-7.

November 5 the Golden Eagles swept down on the Golden Duhawks at Municipal Field. Faulty ball handling on the part of Columbia's backs gave Western Union a 7-6 victory over the Duhawks in a game that saw the Le Mars outfit outplayed and outgained by the Dubuque lads only to have numerous scoring chances muffed because of fumbles in the Duhawk backfield. Both touchdowns were made in the second period. Columbia had the ball on the Western Union twenty yard line after a bad punt on the part of the Eagles. Farrell picked up five yards through the center. Driscoll passed to Kruse who was downed on the two yard line. On the



GAILEN THOMAS
Line Coach





JOHN KAMMER
Trainer

next two plays the Western Union line held Columbia thrusts but on the third try Guter went through center for a touchdown. The try for the extra point by Healy was low. An intercepted pass paved the way for the Eagles counter. The ball was downed on the Columbia twelve and five plays later had been carried across the goal line. The try for extra point was good. Then followed a listless uninteresting second half that displayed no brilliance in either team. Final 7-6.

Remembering previous set backs at the hands of Coach Peterson and his band of hardy Norsemen, Coach Father Daniel Coyne put his proteges through a week of stiff workouts in preparation for the annual Homecoming battle. Columbia's greatest Homecoming was planned to fete one of Columbia's finest football teams. Both defenses were functioning perfectly while the offensives were completely stopped. Luther's only show of brilliance was on some fancy basketball passing late

in the third period. Taking a Duhawk punt, the Norsemen in one play advanced fifty yards by virtue of three successive lateral passes. The Columbia line tightened at this point and Luther was forced back from the Duhawk goal line. Late in the second period Guter, Reed, and Driscoll carried the ball deep into Blue and White territory only to have Luther stubbornly hold, forcing Columbia to attempt a field goal. Healy's attempt was low. Again in the third period Columbia advanced into Luther territory only once more to have the attack frustrated and another attempt at a field goal and three points was called for. This time it was Johnnie Walsh whose kick was low. Late in the last session the Duhawk backs got the ball on the eight yard line with time for only one more play. Healy stepped back to try another place kick but a bad pass from center frustrated the attempt as the gun sounded. Final 0-0.

With the band and a greater majority of the student body to cheer them on, the



FARRELL, Fullback

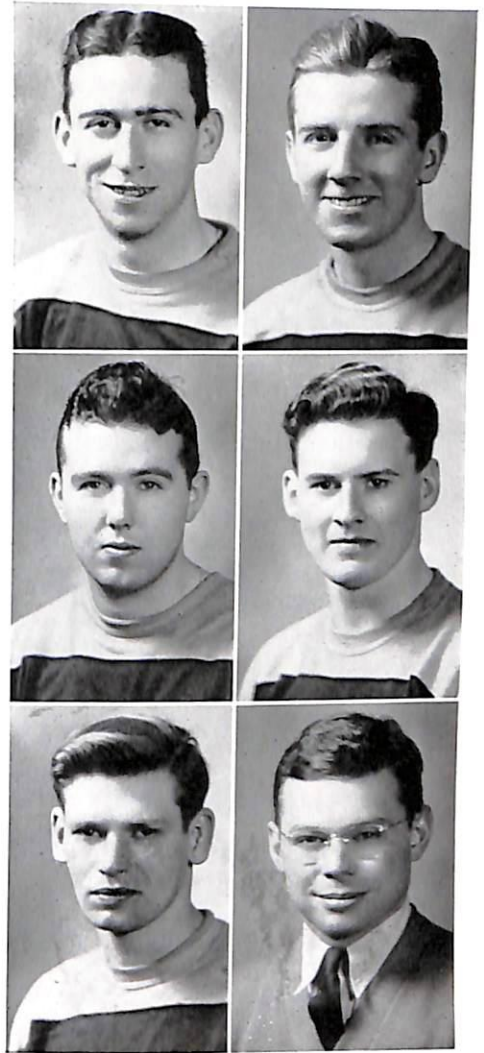
HEALY, Center

WINKS, Guard

WM. REED, Quarterback

ARMOSCA, End

LYNN, Student Manager

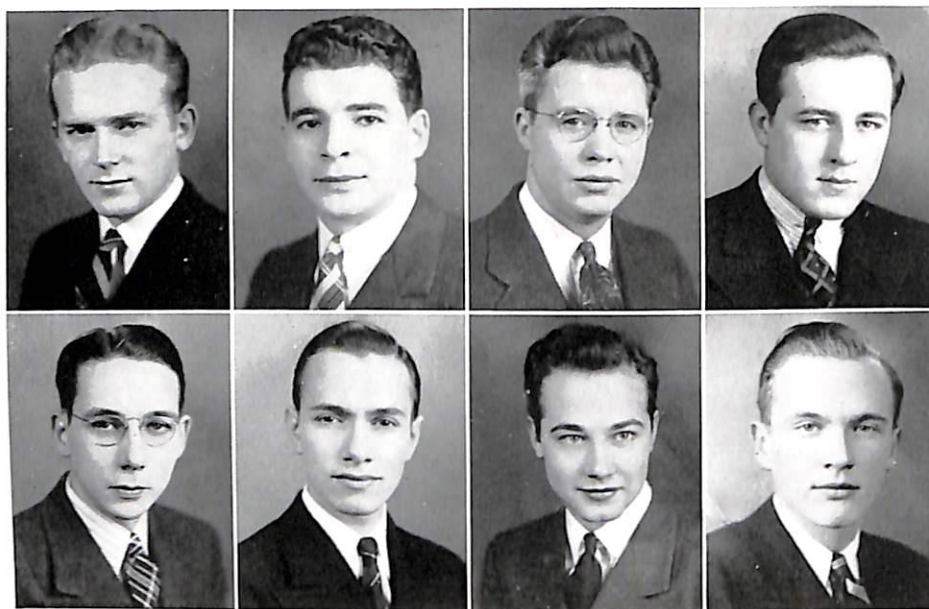


entire Duhawk squad boarded a special train Nov. 20 for Chicago, and the last game of the season, with St. Viator's. Playing for the first time indoors, the Purple and Gold met a team, heavy favorites to beat them. The score was 20-0 in favor of St. Viator.

On the following day at the annual football banquet at the La Salle Hotel due honor was heaped on two great Columbia linemen when Louie Nagy and Al White were elected co-captains for the '38-'39 Duhawk squad.

Mention must be given Capt. Gene Schneider for his gallant leadership of the Purple and Gold in their encounters. Other seniors that played for the last time in Duhawk colors were Dean Gillis, Larry Kruse, Jackie Farrell, Bill Kunsch and Herb Palacios.

But with Nagy, White, the two Reeds, Guter, Sianta, Harold Driscoll, McHugh, Schramm, Paul, and Regan back, augmented by freshmen, the Duhawks can look to a successful 1938-'39 season



Top Row—Sonnkalb, Schneider, Johnson, Walsh
Bottom Row—Hacker, Goodman, Boland, Thornton

Editor-in-Chief Charles D. Sonnkalb

Business Manager Jean F. Schneider

Assistants Edward Butler, Frank Lynn, John Keane, William
Burns, Robert Hanson, John Paul, Eugene Wright, William Kunsch

Advertising Manager Ronald L. Johnson

Assistant Russell L. Mulgrew

Art Editor Thomas F. Walsh

Associate Editors Paul H. Hacker, Edward J. Goodman, Herbert A.
Boland, John F. Thornton

Staff Writers Paul A. Schuster, Raymond F. Roseliep, Joseph B.
Egelhof, Francis P. Friedl, William J. Doherty

Staff Photographer Martin L. Regan

The Purgold

The success of any yearbook depends to a great extent upon the degree of cooperation received by those in charge from members of the staff. In this respect the producers of the 1938 Purgold have been exceedingly fortunate. The work of the associate editors in compiling materials for their respective sections deserves the highest praise, and the art work of Mr. Thomas Walsh is worthy of a great deal of special commendation.

It has been the object of the staff to present a chronological survey of the year in such a manner as to be a noteworthy contribution to Columbia student publications and to present a general panorama of Columbia life to those interested in this institution.

It is fitting too that in considering the difficult matter of financing such a publication that we pay special tribute to those who have devoted their energies to this end. It is only natural, therefore, that we draw special attention to the outstanding work of our business manager, Mr. Jean Schneider, and our advertising manager, Mr. Ronald Johnson, not forgetting, of course, those who worked so faithfully under their direction.

*Bottom Row—Goodman, E., Thornton, Schneider, J., Sonnkab, Bulawa.
Middle Row—Boland, Seymour, Burns, Kunsch, Murphy, C.
Top Row—Regan, Doherty, Mulgrew, Walsh, T., Keane, J., Friedl.*



Decorations Committee

The decoration committee was organized early in the school year by Father Breen, for the immediate purpose of preparing the campus for Homecoming. However, it soon became evident that such an organization would have to be permanent, the constant influx of speakers and guest artists required frequent setting up and dismantling of decoration apparatus. Joseph Averill was therefore appointed chairman, and under him the committee worked diligently. Their most elaborate, and certainly, the most difficult work was the gayly streamered Prom decoration. Their decorations were real works of art and Columbians will long remember those glimmers of purple and gold

Bottom Row—Egelhof, Genoar, Doherty, Averill, Ryan, Cagney.

Middle Row—Reynolds, Walsh, J., Kelly, Riley, E., Ernster, Baxter, Whalen.

Top Row—Schneider, G., McCarty, McCarthy, Walsh, T., Burns, Wm., Maloney, Klauer.





Bottom Row—Krapfl, Thornton, Powers, Keane, Friedl, Grace.
Middle Row—Murphy, C., Long, Averill, Reynolds, Blessington, Frank.
Top Row—O'Brien, Kane, Goedken, Frost, Dolan, Sonnkalb.

The Loras Curia

Under the guidance of William Powers and John Keane, the Loras Curia carried on an active program during this, the seventh year of its existence. The Curia was organized to foster interest in current topics, to train students in effective speaking, and to create an all-class social club combining enjoyment with educational development. Observing a semi-parliamentary procedure, the members of this representative group prepare and deliver a wide variety of speeches subject to the constructive criticism and interrogation of the group. The motto of the Curia is: "Learn to speak by speaking—**well**."

Conservative in style, the Curia yet strives to develop new and better methods of increasing its forensic abilities. Its outstanding progressive movement this year was the introduction of a system of exchanging speakers with the Dubuque Council of the Knights of Columbus at joint meetings.

Father William Schulte, moderator of the Curia since its origin, has made possible much of its success. His wide experience in personal guidance of speaking organizations of a similar type enables him to aid wisely the efforts of this group and shape its policies.



Bottom Row—Goodman, O., Barry, Sonnkalb, Goodman, E., Schneider, G., Humphrey, H.
Middle Row—Peters, Cody, Ruhland, Riley, C., Renier, Riley, E., Kieffer.
Top Row—Menster, Wolfe, Murphy, Seymour, Mulgrew, O'Neil, Ormsby.

The Band

Founded twenty-seven years ago by the Rev. Dr. Alphonse Dress, the Columbia College Band rounds out another highly successful year as a campus organization. Under the capable direction of Prof. Samuel C. Dovi, the band has maintained throughout its season the same degree of musical excellence which has characterized its performance during the long years of its existence.

To meet more successfully the varied demands made on a college band, Prof. Dovi this year inaugurated a new plan of organization for the school term. The band year was divided into three portions, the football season, basketball season, and concert season, the band being disbanded at the end of each season and reorganized for the next. During the football season, efforts were concentrated on developing a first-class marching band, which appeared at all home football games, at the Columbia-St. Ambrose game at Davenport, and at the Columbia-St. Viator game at Chicago. The basketball season was likewise marked by appearances of the band at all home games, at the Columbia-Luther game at Decorah, and on a radio broadcast which introduced Columbia's new pep song, composed by Prof. Dovi. The spring concert season saw another broadcast and several successful concert appearances.

Officers for the year were: Charles Sonnkalb, President; Edward Goodman, Secretary; Gerard Schneider, Business Manager; and Leland Barry, Drum Major.

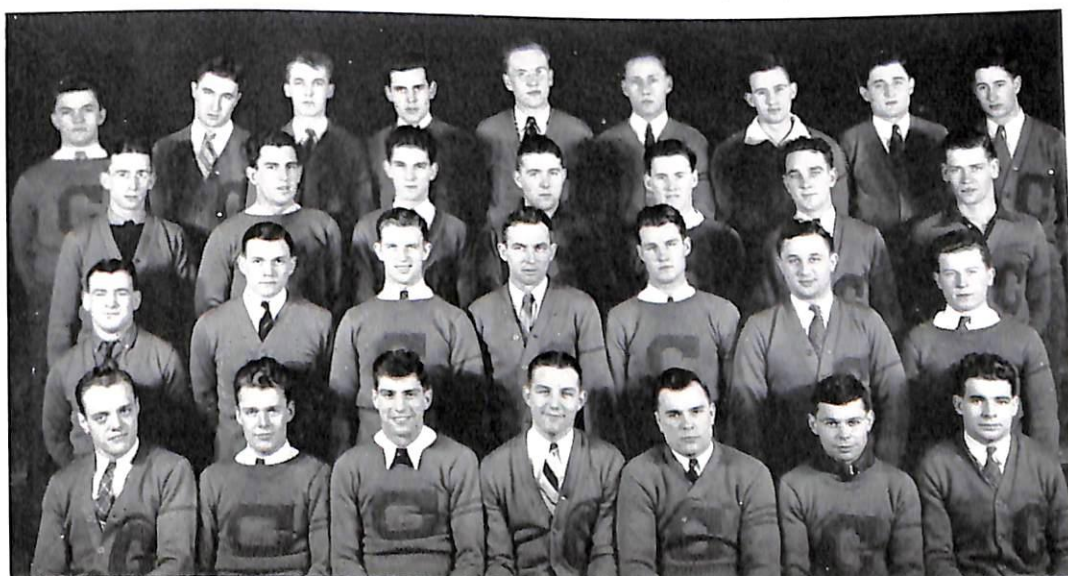
"C" Club

Each year at the completion of the football season all athletes who have earned the "C" monogram in one or more sports, meet to organize an athletic club under the able direction of Fr. M. M. Hoffmann, moderator of the club. The by-laws of this "C" club provide for the maintenance of high ideals by its members, the protection from the counterfeiting or wearing of the "C" by non-members, the promotion of good will between present members and all former athletes of Columbia, and the presentation of several social functions. Several times during the year the members of the club are called upon to offer their services as ushers at basketball games, boxing matches and various tournaments.

Through the combined efforts of the officers and the members of the club a most successful Tea Dance was held previous to the Lenten season. The proceeds from this dance were used to finance a spring picnic which served as a final function fostered by the monogram club.

The members of the "C" club elected Dean Gillis, President; John Paul, Vice-President; Frank Lynn, Secretary; and Donald Driscoll, Treasurer.

Bottom Row—Knockel, Driscoll, D., Paul, Gillis, Nagy, Lynn, Schneider, G.
Second Row—Minahan, Hanson, McHugh, Palacios, Driscoll, H., Kunsch, Owens.
Third Row—Farrell, Walsh, J., Burns, Wm., Winks, Reed, Wm., Goerd, Armosca.
Top Row—Severa, Kruse, L., Derouin, Moran, Wm., Thornton, Geise, Guter, Regan, Reed, R.



Insomnia
Pensive

Ladies Home Journal

Wahoo

Jug Haid

What! Stew Again

Fritz

Mugs

Vitality

Pink Tea

One Man Gang

Poopels





People

Boat

Moosie

Band

Genius

Pretty

War

Blackie

Looker On'ers

Stuff

More Stuff

Fall saw the opening of the scholastic year at Columbia, probably because of a custom established by an Egyptian of the First Dynasty, who, upon noticing that an hieroglyphic-covered slab when tossed into the air would fall to the ground, decreed that the only sensible time to open a scholastic year was Fall, because there was such a great chance that many a student would fall by the much-worn way side before the end of the year.

So the year began with the usual talk of football prospects, home town girls and the possibility of book sales to gullible Freshmen. It was in this period that many new-comers having been persuaded to purchase many valuable editions of the basic texts, and having gazed with awe at their contents, found themselves in complete agreement with the Hindu Sage who declared the true joy of the manuscript to be in the writing, not in the reading.

To do justice to the season of falling leaves, departing robins and fresh pumpkin pies special note must be given to some of its more outstanding events, which were noteworthy from a social as well as an athletic standpoint. The PURGOLD Tea Dance under the direction of Gene McGarry served as a "mixer", and permitted miles and miles of peeling to be removed from the Big Apple. A reciprocal function given by the students of Clarke College served to completely core the apple and round out what might be termed a training period for the advocates of Swing; a period which reached its zenith in the social highlight of the season — The Home-coming Dance given the evening after Columbia's Duhawks battled the Luther Norsemen to a scoreless tie on Loras Field.

A football season which saw inspirational victories and depressing defeats, midst aches and pains of aspiring athletes, furnished an emotional outlet to soften somewhat the jolt resulting from the infusion of knowledge into minds dormant from the carefree summer months.

But when the last brown leaf had fallen, and Gillis was seen chasing a moth from his ear muffs, and Thanksgiving turkeys were losing their heads in the excitement, and footballs were being placed away with fond memories of wintergreen and adhesive tape, attention everywhere was directed to the first hand-to-hand encounter between students and professors. Statistics compiled from quarter grades show that the faculty won hands down by a wide margin.

So Fall changed to Winter and a metamorphic stage was complete.

Winter

Basketball



KRUSE, Guard *Co-Captain*

KNOCKEL, Forward *Co-Captain*



KOLIENBACH, Guard

PAUL, Forward

Columbia's opener, Nov. 27, was the Queen of Angels, Chicago C.Y.O. champs. In a close, rough game the Duhawks proved superior to edge out a 30-27 victory. The game was remarkably fast and the Coyne men handled the ball like mid-season veterans. On Dec. 1, the Duhawks moved into South Bend to meet the 1937 National Champions, Notre Dame. Swamped by a 49-13 count the Purple and Gold however showed the characteristic Columbia fight by holding the Fighting Irish without a counter for eight minutes after the start of play at halftime. Columbia at this stage of the season just couldn't follow some of the greatest players of the game and consequently were turned back in the worst defeat of the season. On the following night Father Coyne took his proteges back into Chicago to meet the Queen of Angels in a return game. The Duhawks stood in front 33-30 at the finish.

On Dec. 8, the Duhawks came home to meet and conquer another non-conference foe. The Platteville Teachers came from Wisconsin to attempt to repeat a football victory only to be turned back by Kruse, Knockel and company. The issue was never in doubt as the Duhawks spurred to a substantial lead before the game was a few minutes old. With the game on ice Father Coyne substituted freely and the reserves brought home a 28-21 victory.

A rangy crew came to Loras Gym on Dec. 13 to do battle with Columbia. Paced by a six foot seven inch center Augustana came to life in the waning moments of an exciting struggle to eke out a 19-17 victory over the Golden Duhawks. Paul and Kruse stood out for the Columbia Duhawks but the absence of the ailing Kneckel was felt throughout the game.

Columbia swung into its first conference encounter against Wartburg. A small crowd turned out to see the Duhawks minus Co-Capt. Ed. Knockel burst into a big 19-12 lead at the half. This was boosted to 37-20 when Father Coyne sent in the reserves. The Knights started pouring them in from all sides and only the appearance of the regulars saved the game at 37-22. Taking the road for a five game stand the Duhawks met and polished off the Buena Vista Beavers 36-25 on Jan. 26. The first half was hotly contested, the Purple and Gold leaving the court at halftime with a scant 16-14 lead. Columbia started the second half by counting from all angles to bring the final score to 36-25. The wandering Duhawks moved to Le Mars the following night to meet Western Union, another conference foe. Remembering a football defeat at the hands of the Eagles the Duhawks secured revenge to the tune of 52-26. Starting out strong the Purple and Gold were never



headed or seriously pressed. The half time score stood at 28-11. John Paul set the individual scoring mark of the year when he swished in 24 points against the hapless Eagles.

On Jan. 11, the Duhawks went into Wisconsin to meet a non-conference foe, the previously defeated Platteville Teachers. The Pedagogues surprised the Duhawks by putting up one of the strongest defenses seen by the Purple and Gold and left the floor 40-36 victors after a thrilling finish. The Duhawks led 18-14 at halftime but this lead dwindled and it was nip and tuck throughout the entire second half. A last minute basket spelled defeat for the Coynemen. The Purple and Gold then jaunted to Mount Pleasant to play Iowa Wesleyan on Jan. 14. Wesleyan pulled an upset by knocking the Duhawks out of the league lead. The final gun found Iowa Wesleyan in front 34-33. This was the first conference defeat for the Purple and Gold. The Duhawks bounced back into the victory column the following night by taking a 30-22 victory over Parsons. The Duhawks were behind 10-11 at halftime but overcame the Wildcat lead shortly after the start of the second half and were never headed again for the duration of the game.

Columbia's fifth conference victory came at the expense of the Penn Quakers

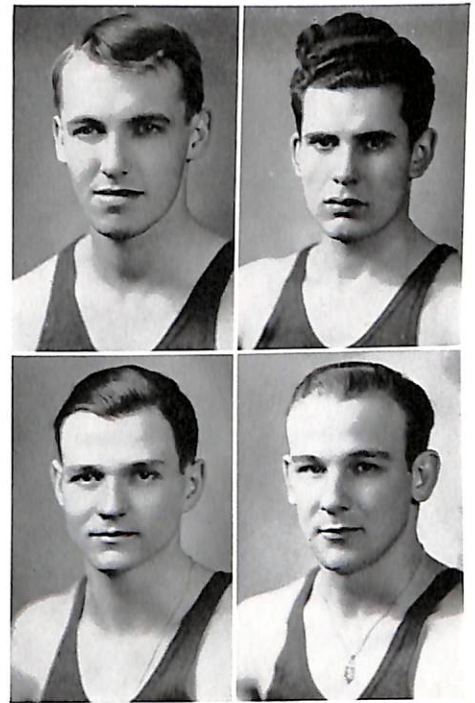


DEROUIN, Center

W.M. MORAN, Center

HANSON, Forward

VOELKER, Guard



on Jan. 29. It was a very impressive victory for the Duhawks as they rang up nineteen field goals. The hapless Quakers were held by the Purple and Gold defense without a field goal for the first half and with only four throughout the entire game. John Paul continued his bid for conference scoring honors by counting seventeen times. Derouin was the other Columbia high scorer in the 47-18 victory. After a one day postponement because of weather the Wesleyan team came to Dubuque to attempt to repeat their earlier victory over the Duhawks. With Paul and Derouin setting the pace the Purple and Gold decisively set back the Tigers by a 44-30 count. Paul tallied 19 points to gain the individual scoring leadership. After the first few minutes Columbia was in command of the game throughout. At half-time the score stood at 27-14.

Duhawk championship hopes faded somewhat when they lost a heart breaking game to St. Ambrose. The Bees were forced to two overtime periods before they could come out ahead 26-25. The score was tied at 20-20 at the end of regulation playing time and at 22-22 at the end of the first overtime session. The game was a brilliant defensive struggle. Only three times were the Duhawks guilty of a violation of the rules. The victory can be attributed to the fact that the Bee de-



SEVERA, Forward

J. MORAN, Guard

SCHRAMM, Guard

WM. REED, Guard

fense bottled up the two Duhawk scoring aces, Paul and Derouin. Paul did get seven markers though. Eddie Knockel put on a marvelous exhibition, garnering 13 points. Catching the Duhawks on the rebound and fighting mad the Luther Norsemen, last year's champions, were completely swept off their feet by the score of 33-20. The Columbia defense limited the Norsemen to only seven baskets in the contest. After the first few minutes the Duhawks were never headed as they played some of the best ball of the year. Again Eddie Knockel turned in a brilliant exhibition as he collected 15 points. John Paul added 10 points to his total. The Duhawks moved on to Oskaloosa to meet Penn College on Feb. 10. Meeting surprisingly strong opposition the Purple and Gold were forced to go to the limit to put down the Quakers by a 36-35 count. It was a free throw by Co-Capt. Larry Kruse in the waning seconds that brought the victory. The Duhawks blew a 22-13 halftime lead and this almost cost them the game. The Quakers put on a surprising offensive in the second half to give the Coyne men plenty of anxious moments. Derouin, Knockel, and Paul each counted 11 markers to take the lions' share of the scoring.

The Duhawks continued their winning drive the next night by overpowering

Len Winters' crew from Central. Paced by Ed. Knockel's long shots and John Paul's always deadly hook shot the Purple and Gold were never in any serious difficulty. The halftime score was 18-9. Central started to pull up in the second half but Knockel and Paul started scoring from all points to shatter Central's hopes. After a rest period of over a week the Golden Wave swept back into conference ball on Feb. 10 against Parsons. Without any trouble the Duhawks rolled over the cellar dwelling Wildcats by a 32-16 count. The victory was marked by another remarkable demonstration of plain and fancy basket shooting by Co-Captain Eddie Knockel. Ed. rang up seven baskets before giving way to the reserves. John Paul was definitely off form even though he did add eight points toward the victory. Kolfenbach and Kruse stole the show however with their clever and consistent breaking up of the Wildcat passing attack.

Columbia stepped back into the thick of the conference race by turning back all the Luther Norsemen could offer in a game at Decorah on Feb. 21. One spurt at the end of the first half was enough to give the Duhawks victory. Behind 10-9 the Purple and Gold found themselves and boosted the score to 19-10 at the end of the first half. Larry Kruse was the offensive and defensive star of the night. Counting ten times and breaking up enemy passes he was the outstanding man on the



floor. John Paul added eight points to his total. Playing marvelous ball the Duhawks left the floor at the end of the game victorious by a 29-24 count.

The crucial game of the season was played on Feb. 25 against the Bees from St. Ambrose. The championship was sure to go to the team that emerged victorious from this contest. Taking nothing away from the Ambrose victory it must be said that Columbia was severely set back by the fact that Co-Captain Eddie Knockel was called from a sick bed to play and at no time looked like the offensive star that he really is. His play had a decided effect on the other players who were always steadied by his calm and deliberate play. All of the team tightened up and were unable to score a field goal throughout the first half. On the other hand Ambrose came through with a hard driving and sensational game to rank as Iowa Conference Champions. A slight freshman by the name of Bills scurried through the Duhawk defense time and time again to bring the margin of victory to the Bees. Derouin was the only Duhawk able to show anything in the way of scoring.

Marquette University, making its bid for National honors, stopped off at Dubuque to receive one of the biggest surprises it had during the season. True the Hilltoppers won but had the toughest game they ever played notwithstanding the fact they played the best teams in the country. The fighting Duhawks battled



PAYTON, Forward

MACFADDEN, Forward

CUMMINGS, Forward

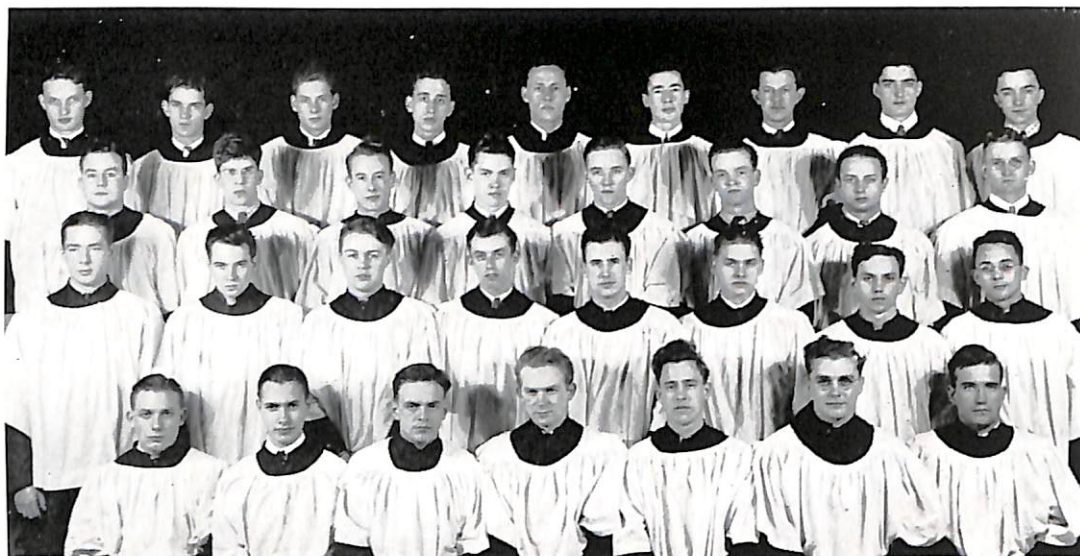
THORNTON, Student Manager



All-American George Hesik and his teammates all the way and forced them into two overtimes before they could win 32-30. Joe Severa burst into the lineup because of the sickness of Ed. Knockel and proved to be the sparkplug that was needed. Marquette started strong but were forced soon to the type of play the Duhawks preferred. The Hilltoppers led 18-13 at half time. They were completely stopped in the second half counting only four points while the Purple and Gold were evening it up at 22-22. At the end of the first overtime the score was deadlocked 26-26. The Duhawks couldn't keep up the pace and the score at the final gun stood 32-30 Marquette.

The last game of the season found the Duhawks battling Central with no chance of anything better than third place. A small crowd turned out to see the last efforts of the two great Co-Captains Kruse and Knockel. In a slow, uninteresting game the Duhawks came out in front of the Central aggregation 25-22. John Paul counted twelve points but fell short of the individual scoring mark by fifteen points. Kruse made a brilliant last stand from the defensive end.

At the annual meeting of the letter winners the Junior Johns Paul and Kolfenbach were named as Co-Captains of the 1939 quintet. This climaxes three years of brilliant, steady play on the part of the two men.



Bottom Row—Menster, Goodman, E., McGarry, Sonnkab, Nennig, Barry, Vinton.
Second Row—Wolf, Goodman, L., Kopecky, Kelly, Schroeder, Renier, Hasbrouck, C., Ernster.
Third Row—Doherty, Murray, C., Averill, O'Connor, Gilloon T., Donohue, Ahern, Einck.
Top Row—Bohr, Burns, W., Conlon, Roskopf, Giese, Egelhof, Mulgrew, McKay, Faber.

The Vested Choir

One of the most familiar and best-loved organizations on the campus, the Columbia College Vested Choir, this year celebrates the thirtieth anniversary of its existence. Whatever renown it has attained has been due to the sympathetic and inspired direction of its founder, Dr. Alphonse Dress.

Among its activities, the choir gives its foremost attention and best efforts to furnishing liturgical music for the religious service of the sanctuary. Thus it aids in the raising the Mass, the center of student college life, to a level of outstanding aesthetic beauty. Following a long-standing tradition, the choir sang the Passion and the High Mass at St. Raphael's Cathedral on Palm Sunday. Other days will also bring to mind silent memories of outstanding performances, namely on the patronal feast and on Baccalaureate Sunday.

A number of radio broadcasts and appearances during the year were very successful and evoked much favorable comment. Much credit is due to the officers of the choir for their fine work during the year. Charles Sonnkab was President, Francis Nennig, Edward Goodman and John Smith, Vice-Presidents, Eugene McGarry, prefect, Leland Barry and Gregory Einck, Librarians, and Francis Nennig and Francis Schroeder, Chanters.

The Loras Mission Unit comprises the members of the **Catholic Students' Mission Crusade** and the promoters of the **Society for the Propagation of the Faith**, who combine their efforts in this unit for the promotion of mission interest and the dissemination of mission news among the student body.

The **Catholic Students' Mission Crusade** experienced a very successful year. Having sent the largest delegation to the Tenth National C. S. M. C. Convention at Cleveland, Ohio, last August, the Mission Unit of Columbia College was signally honored by the election of one of its members, James McKay, to the C. S. M. C. National Executive Board.

During the school year, the Mission Unit sponsored several public programs, including a mission puppet show and a lecture by David Goldstein. The Mission Store, managed by the **Propagation of the Faith Society**, concluded a successful year, turning over several hundred dollars in profits to the missions.

Credit for the success of the Mission Unit is due to the Moderator, Father Steffen, and to the following officers: Edward J. Goodman, president; James M. McKay, vice-president; Eugene D. Wright, secretary-treasurer (all of the C. S. M. C.), and Claude B. Norton, president of the Propagation of the Faith Society.

Loras Mission Unit

Bottom Row—Egelhof, Goodman, O., McKay, Goodman, E., Wright, Schroeder, Kerndt, Klauer.
Second Row—Michaels, Fitton, Cody, Kortendick, O'Neill, Keane, T., Leonard, Whalen.
Third Row—Goodman, L., Burns, T., Vinton, Quirk, Mowry, Hughes, R., Nennig, Schallau, McAllister.
Fourth Row—Dockendorff, Russell, Leehy, Reicks, Martin, Hoeger, Hyland, Grace, Frost, E., Borley.
Top Row—Barry, Conlon, Giese, Bohr, Mulgrew, Walsh, T., Regan, Paul, Richtsmeier, McCarthy, W.



Under the patronage and protection of Our Lady, the Sodality pursues a three-fold purpose. The aim of each member is first to make a better practicing Catholic of himself, secondly to give aid in any way possible toward making others better Catholics, thirdly to understand better and to apply the Church's doctrine and attitude on all questions of life, whether social, economic, or religious.

The Sodality has fostered various spiritual activities among its members and among the student body as a whole. Among these might be mentioned such projects as periods of adoration before the Blessed Sacrament and the recitation of the Little Office of the Blessed Virgin. At the various meetings, problems of current interest and importance were discussed in the light of Catholic principles. Collections of magazines and clothing were made for the poor and needy. Entertainment and aid were also furnished for the children of the local orphans' home.

As prefect, John P. Smith headed the Sodality. Justin Kane, vice-prefect, Karl Klein, secretary, and John Keane, treasurer, were responsible for much of the success of the year's program.

The Sodality

*Bottom Row—Leibfried, Keane, Smith, Klein, K.
Middle Row—Leonard, Wilgenbusch, Blessington, Schroeder.
Top Row—Delaney, Dockendorf, O'Neill, Pitzen, Reicks, McAllister.*





*Top Row—Quirk, Geng, Krapfl, Kunsch, Murphy, C.
Bottom Row—Long, Smith, J., Powers, Reynolds.*

The Wranglers

Columbia's debating unit, the globe-trotting wranglers, is fast becoming one of the most popular activities on the campus, through its widespread activity and success in recent years. It debates yearly on the topic selected by the Pi Kappa Delta fraternity. This year's topic was Resolved, that the National Labor Relations Board should be empowered to enforce arbitration in all industrial disputes.

Beginning with a preliminary series of intra-club debates held in school's and convents of Dubuqueland, the club extended its activities for several hundred miles about the vicinity, including in its engagements such schools as Cornell College, Coe College, Carroll University of Cleveland, the University of Toledo, Luther College, Loyo'a and De Paul Universities of Chicago, Detroit University, and Northwestern University of Evanston, Illinois. Richard Krapfl, a veteran, and John Long, a newcomer to the organization, walked away from Carroll University with a decisive victory of 51-19.

At the annual banquet of the Wranglers, seven debaters were awarded the Pi Kappa Delta key. Arrangement of schedule and transportation are under the direction of William Powers, Business Manager. The club is guided and coached by Rev. Father Long, himself distinguished in forensic activity.



Bottom Row—Fitton, Regan, Walsh, T., Kunsch, Richtsmeier, Schallau, Kolfenbach, E.
Second Row—Renier, Miller, J., Cody, C., Kortendick, Schroeder, Mowry, Leonard, Whalen.
Third Row—Reicks, Dockendorf, McAllister, Martin, Doherty, Hughes, H., Russell, J., Lechy.
Top Row—Conlon, Walsh, J., Hyland, Giese, Egelhof, Barry, Humphrey, Paul, Klauer.

Little Flower Society

There is on the east side of the Loras Chapel a statue of the Little Flower of Jesus—St. Therese of Lisieux. The statue was a gift of the student body of a few years ago. It was the success of this project that inspired the institution of the present organization, known as the Little Flower Society.

The aim of the society is a spiritual one—to foster devotion to the Little Flower as the patroness of vocations. Membership includes representatives from the student body and faculty of Columbia College. Meetings are held on special occasions, at which various phases of the life of St. Theresa are discussed by the members, thus stimulating and urging an interest and devotion to this important figure in the ranks of the Church's sainthood.

Father Breen is the present moderator of the Little Flower Society. It was he who started the project, and it is through his ardor and zeal that the membership has increased, and devotion to St. Therese has become more pronounced among the students and faculty at the college.

For the 1937-1938 term, William Kunsch has acted as General Chairman, and John Kolfenbach as Vice Chairman. The duty of Treasurer fell to Conrad Schallau, while Joseph Miller held the office of Secretary and Edward Fitton that of Custodian.

The literary organ of Columbia College, The College Spokesman, rounds out its thirty-fourth year of existence this year. The purpose of the four literary numbers of the Spokesman is to present in permanent form the cream of the literary productions, written by the students of the various classes of English. Essays, short stories, articles, and verse, usually appropriate to the season, make the content matter of the college magazine.

Hierbert A. Boland and Raymond F. Roseliep have been the co-editors for the past year. They have been assisted by a competent staff of nine associate editors: Frederick T. Carthew, Edward J. Goodman, Paul M. Schuster, Thomas M. Seymour, Hubert A. McGreevy, John J. Long, James M. McKay, James P. Pauly, and Cyril A. Reilly. Francis P. Friedl acted as business manager.

Besides the four literary issues of the Spokesman there are four numbers devoted to purely alumni interests, which supplement the appearance of the former. Father Long, director of public relations, is in charge of the alumni Spokesman.

The College Spokesman was founded by Monsignor Conry in 1903. Father Semper, the head of the department of English, is the present moderator.

The College Spokesman

*Top Row—Reilly, C., Long, McKay, Egeihof, Goodman, E., Strueber.
Bottom Row—Pauly, Schuster, Boland, Roseliep, Seymour.*



Columbia's official day-student organization was formed several years ago by the Rev. Arthur Breen who still continues as moderator. Its purpose is to secure organized day-student participation in the activities of Columbia College, and to promote the spiritual, physical, and social growth of the day-student body as a whole and as individuals.

The religious work of the organization consists in promoting day-student attendance at daily Mass whenever possible and at Lenten and other special devotions. To this end a day-student Mass was arranged for at a convenient hour during Lent in Loras chapel.

In athletics, day-student teams—the "Dayhawks"—were organized for participation in the intramural campus sports, and showed well in all fields. The organization further boasts of several members in key positions on the varsity teams. Social life was cared for by a planned spring social season, which included the Loras Crusaders' spring dance and several informal social meetings and dinners.

Credit for the success of the organization this year is due in a large part to the moderator, Father Breen, and to the following officers: president, Donald Driscoll; vice-president, Charles Murphy; secretary, Edward Goodman; treasurer, Kenneth Herbst.

Loras Crusaders

Bottom Row—Murray, F., Gregory, Egelhof, Schneider, J., Goodman, E., Driscoll, D., Murphy, C., Herbst.
Second Row—Baxter, Cody, C., Reilly, C., Schuster, Keefe, Roth, Schneider, G., Kolfenbach, E., Whalen.
Third Row—Kirk, Renier, Pauly, Goodman, O., Strueber, Bogt, Hyland, Nennig, Melchior.
Top Row—Seymour, Quirk, Maloney, Klauer, McKay, Conlon, Mulgrew, Wright, Gilloon, F., Martin.





*Top Row—Paul, Krapfl, Powers.
Bottom Row—White, Smith.*

Acolytical Society

The Acolytical Society was founded some years ago with the purpose of acquainting the students with the ceremonies of the Church. While membership was chiefly participated in by clerical students, other members of the student body were free to join. The upkeep of the chapel also forms a significant function of the society, as well as caring for the vestments, preparing for the various chapel services, furnishing of music, and the appointing and training of acolytes, masters of ceremonies thurifers for the various ecclesiastical functions.

The prayer leaders are members of the Acolytical Society. They were for the past year, Dean Gilles, William Kunsch, and Herbert Boland.

Richard Krapfl, Alphonse White, and John Paul acted as head sacristans for the year. William Powers was in charge of the appointment of the thurifers.

Music for the various chapel services was supplied by Bruno Kobylarz and John Smith. Father Steffen, as in previous years, has acted the role of faculty adviser for the Acolytical Society.



EUGENE L. MCGARRY
Co-Editor



WILLIAM J. DOHERTY
Co-Editor

The Lorian

The close of the scholastic year 1938 marks the fourteenth year of publication of The Lorian as the official student organ of Columbia College. Published fortnightly with the aid of the faculty advisors Reverend H. H. Long and Reverend William Green, it serves as a permanent record of collegiate activities and thought, and is an effective medium for journalistic and literary expression.

Under the capable direction of Editors John Thornton, Eugene McGarry, and William Doherty, The Lorian has continued to hold its high and unchallenged place in the field of collegiate journalism. General interest has been the watch word of the editors and the members of the staff, and no efforts have been spared in complying with standards which make each publication an event within itself. Throughout the year, the newly organized Press Club has had but one object in view, that has been to improve constantly the technique of its members so that each succeeding issue of the paper might exceed the excellence of the previous one. Writ-

ten and edited in an attractive and pleasing style, it has become more than ever a journal representative of student interests and student spirit.

Special features were edited during the year by John Long, Joseph Averill, and Edward Goodman, all experienced and seasoned writers on the staff of The Lorian. Social and humor columns were conducted by Editor Eugene McGarry and Joseph Egelhof in a style that compares favorably with The Lorian's best columnists of years gone by. Alumni news was under the capable direction of Edward McCarty. Assisted by Charles Ryan, "Scoop" Doherty again handled the sports section with an ability which has already earned for him an enviable reputation as an exceptionally fine sports writer and editor.

Membership in the Associated Collegiate Press, distributor of the Collegiate Digest, a weekly supplement to The Lorian, and in the National Advertising Service has brought much of interest to readers and has brought The Lorian more prominence in the field of collegiate journalism.

Bottom Row—Egelhof, Goodman, E., Sonnkalb, Doherty, Long, Thornton, Strueber.
Second Row—Hasbrouck, Harrington, Goodman, O., McCarty, Kortendick, Owens, J., Baxter, Fitzgerald.
Top Row—Seymour, Averill, Walsh, Keane, J., Friedl, Leahy, Pruckler, Ryan.

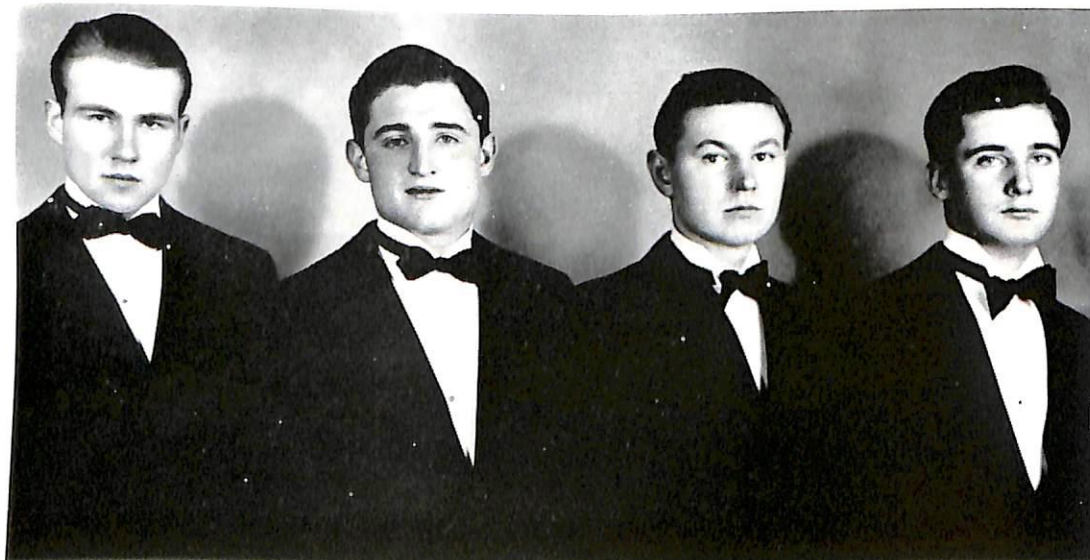


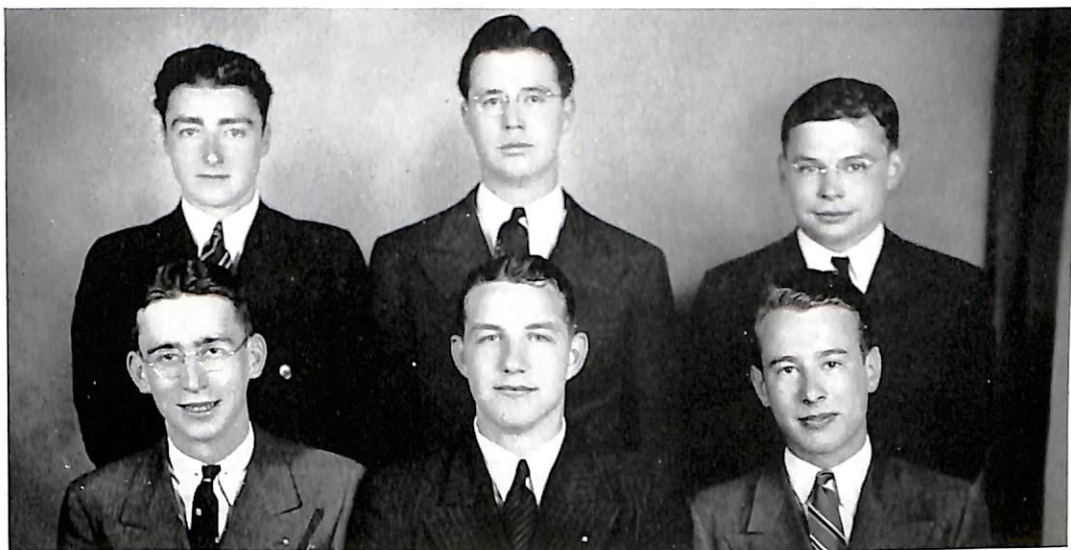
St. Joseph's Day, traditional date of the annual oratorical contest at Columbia, this year saw six aspirants try for forensic honors: Philip Fusco, Karl Geng, John Long, Charles Murphy, Robert Quirk, and Martin Regan. The selection for these finalists was made from a large number of applicants, at the preliminaries held earlier in the year. Participation in the finals is thereby restricted to a select few who show great promise in oratory, and hence the winning of the gold key in oratory is one of Columbia's most coveted honors.

Martin Regan, who delivered an oration entitled "Seek Ye First the Kingdom of God and His Justice" was adjudged to have merited the gold key. Mr. Regan spoke with deep sincerity in an easy yet eloquent manner, pleading for a return to the law of love as the only solution of international distrust and internal class struggles. Robert Quirk received the silver key for his simple, direct, and logical plea for the adoption of the Ludlow amendment allowing a popular vote on the declaration of foreign war. John Long, who gave "Away with War," and Karl Geng, who spoke against centralization of power in the executive department of government tied for third place. All contestants displayed a facility in delivery and a directness of appeal which mark them as men of great promise in the field of oratory.

Oratorical Finalists

Geng, Regan, Quirk, Long.





*Bottom Row—Farrell, Gillis, Averill.
Top Row—Schuster, Johnson, Lynn.*

Prom Committee

Without a doubt, Columbia's 1958 Senior Prom has been the finest ever held at the college. Its success bespeaks several weeks of fruitful activity on the part of the Prom Committee, who spared no effort in making it the outstanding social event of the season. Much credit is necessarily due to the general committee, headed by John Farrell, senior president, and his associates Donald Driscoll, John McCreery, Donald Harrington, and Lawrence Kruse, who handled all general arrangements. The orchestra committee, headed by Frank Lynn, succeeded in obtaining one of the finest orchestras available, Charles Gaylord, direct from the Hotel Stevens in Chicago. Invitations were under the direction of Dean Gillis, while the chaperone committee was handled by Paul Schuster. A beautiful ultra-modern decorative motif was worked out under the direction of Joseph Averill and his assistants, whose artistic planning and work created one of the most beautiful decoration schemes ever presented at a Prom. The work of Ronald Johnson, treasurer and Eugene McGarry, publicity director, completed arrangements which made the Prom an event long to be remembered.

Drama



Bottom Row—Schneider, J., Maloney, Pauly, Boland, Schuster, Walsh, T., Regan, Strueber.
Second Row—Murphy, C., Pruckler, Fossbinder, Long, Owens, Kortendick, Brady, Baxter.
Third Row—Leibfried, Goodman, O., Kopecky, Gilloon, F., Wright, Klein, J., Roth, Hughes, H.
Top Row—Quirk, Gregory, Doherty, Humphrey, D., Richtsmeier, Humphrey, H., Egelhof, Gilloon, T., Kruse, A., Klauer.

Dramatic Club

The curtains have closed on a highly significant and active twenty-eighth season for the College Dramatic Club; significant, because it coincided with the centennial celebration of Dubuque's Episcopal See; active, because its combined endeavors resulted in three major productions. Throughout the Club's colorful history its motto has been "The play's the thing." Under it the ideal of blending the altruistic initiative of director, actors, and crews into a finished artistic unit, minus any individual distracting notoriety, has long since been established. The successful maintenance of that ideal on the part of this year's group more assuredly verified the recent authoritative statement that the work of the Columbia College Players has gracefully transcended a mature classification.

Early in the scholastic year, at a meeting held under the supervision of the director, the following men were appointed active officers for the 1937-'38 season: student director, Herbert Boland, stage manager, Jean Schneider, ass't stage manager, William Maloney; staff artist, Thomas Walsh, electrical engineer, Fred Corpstein, property manager, Francis Dyer, and prompter, Don Humphrey. The hours unselfishly spent by these men in their respective capacities furthered to no small extent the realization of a banner year.



With the preliminary organization concluded, the Club set forth upon its first enterprise which evolved itself into a most satisfactory staging of John Balderston's refreshing and romantic fantasy, "Berkely Square." Herbert Boland, this year's student-director and college senior, cast in the leading role of "Peter Standish" brought a striking and brilliantly crowned finale to a long list of outstanding performances. His polished characterization attained a height which rendered this veteran an unchallenged membership in the school of Columbia's most talented thespians. Miss Anna Mae Weber making her second appearance before Columbia audiences acquitted herself of the difficult, yet lovable role, of "Helen Pettigrew" with wonderful conviction. The repetition of previously acclaimed sincere and experienced contributions by such seasoned members as Mary Manders, Mary McGregor, Eleanor Powers, Joan Wellman, Paul Schuster, Paul Strueber, and James Jehring, together with the pleasing debut of such promising novices as Josephine Corpstein, Ardel Boland, Esther Perleth, James Pauley, Eugene Dunworth, and John Randall effected a supporting cast not often equalled on the college stage. The smoothly-wrought projection of this entire "dramatic personae," within an authentic periodic setting,

aided by delicately fascinating light effects and costly costumes created a spirited professional like presentation.

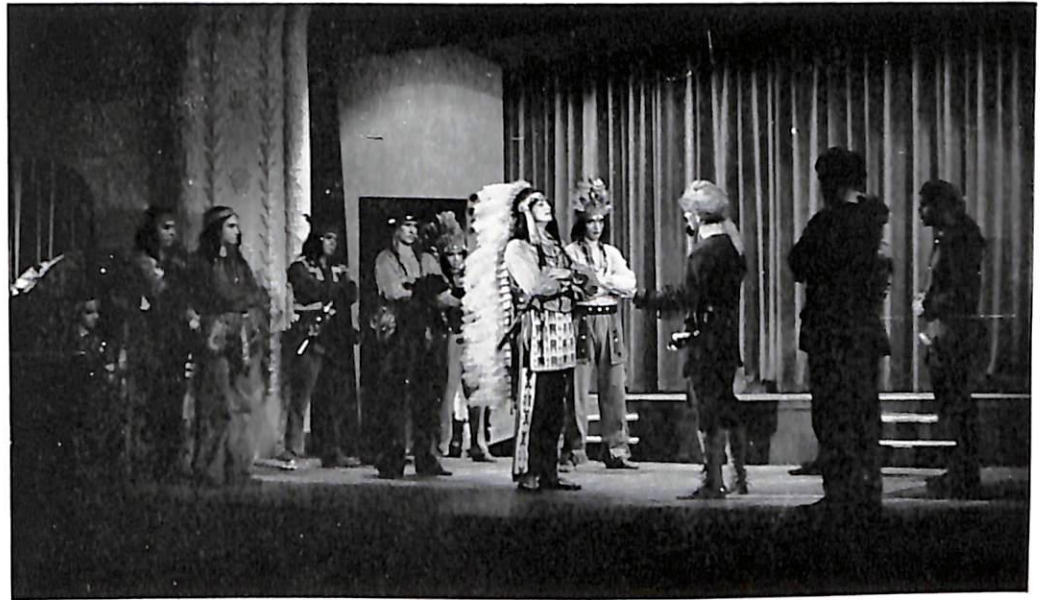
Probably the most singular example ever formulated by the Club of the close alliance between the Church and the Theatre was the production of "Hid Battlements," a civic-religious pageant especially written by the Rev. James J. Donahue in review of Dubuque's accomplishments in its first hundred years as an Episcopal See. This poetic chronicle offered pronounced challenges which were willingly accepted and conquered in every field of dramatic art. Though it required the co-operation of nearly three hundred students from local Catholic colleges and academies, it was the Dramatic Club proper which formed the nucleus of the entire opus. The fact that multiple casting was necessary to dispose of the numerically large cast erases the possibility of much individual criticism. However, all the important speaking roles fell to the care of experienced club members. Chief among them were Miss Eleanor Powers and Herbert Boland, who handled the portrayals of "The Spirit of Dubuque" and "Narrator," respectively, with a finesse which invincibly clinched their right to those coveted characterizations. Mr. James Weber as the



stately "Archangel Raphael," Paul Schuster as the saintly "Bishop Loras," Eugene Dunworth, as the sinister and powerful "War" and Paul Strueber as the historically important "Julien Dubuque" made equal bids to fame. First in the field of pantomime was the work of Jeanne Wiedner, Josephine Corpstein, and Helen Deming. The bursting applause of nearly a score of packed houses has already proved that each and every one concerned in this great work of Catholic Action capably handled his or her specific assignment.

To identify this elaborate task as an all student affair would be far from true. Less conspicuous but much more important was the guiding hand of the executive staff which consisted of several faculty members and local Catholic laity. The Rev. George A. Stemm was the general director, assisted by the Rev. James J. Donahue. The staging and lighting was originated and supervised by the Rev. George Biskup, assisted by the organization officers and their crews. Father Ernest P. Ament directed the musical and vocal scores with Miss Doris McCaffrey as accompanist, aided by several members of the Columbia College Vested Choir. The costumes and properties were in charge of Miss Rose Kelly and Miss Regina Wand;





dancing numbers were taught by Miss Plamondon and Miss Lorayne Lundon; the personnel director was Father Norbert A. Barrett and Father Sylvester D. Luby handled the publicity. Due to the thoroughness with which this appropriately selected board executed their duties, all the qualities and beauty, which a pageant as a dramatic writing, inherently possesses, were brought forth with very noticeable grandeur.

After "Berkely Square" and "Hud Battlements" it afforded the group a means to clothe itself in a lighter mood and display its versatility. Probably the only touch of sadness to an otherwise thoroughly enjoyable "finis" was the necessary rendition of the parting "Swan Song" by several seniors who throughout their entire college career have been identified with dramatics. It seemed quite fitting that through this less laborious medium their song could be sung.

A fitting epilogue to three such achievements, now recorded on the annals of the Columbia College Dramatic Club, must inevitably extend sincere congratulations to its director and members. Those who this year wave farewell to the organization they have loved may do so with universal assurance that they have unwaveringly upheld the traditions and with a confidence that those who follow will do likewise.



Snow Boids

Jim

Back Door View

Loras

Thinker

Stick

May Pole

Tourist

Executives

Smugs

Pictures

Mel and Middy

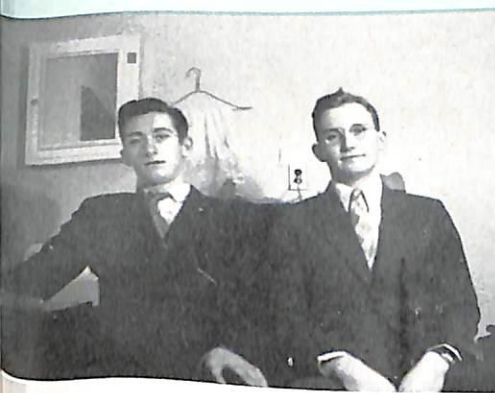
Coach

Fakirs

Wrong

Ambitious

3 on 4th



With a new and more evenly tempered spirit, the new, but now more seasoned students, as well as the members of the old guard, girded themselves to meet the season's climatic onslaught. But bleak days could not dull the intellectual dawn nor frigid nights crystalize the stream of potential knowledge as it flowed from the printed page, and the mouths of knowing instructors. New books were subjected to the shock of being opened for the first time, and rusting pens felt again the stain of fresh drawn ink. So as the intellectual life came into its own, knowledge became the more serious quest of at least several students. Semester examinations showed that not all effort had been in vain, for in most cases the answers given had some general connection with the questions asked.

But even genius needs diversion. Necessary slack was taken up by the Duhawk Basketeers, who supplied even more than an essential

amount of excitement, by turning in a season which kept the fans in a state of breathless anticipation. Climaxing it with a game with Marquette University, which produced so much noise and excitement among the spectators, that to this day echoes are being swept from the corners of the gymnasium.

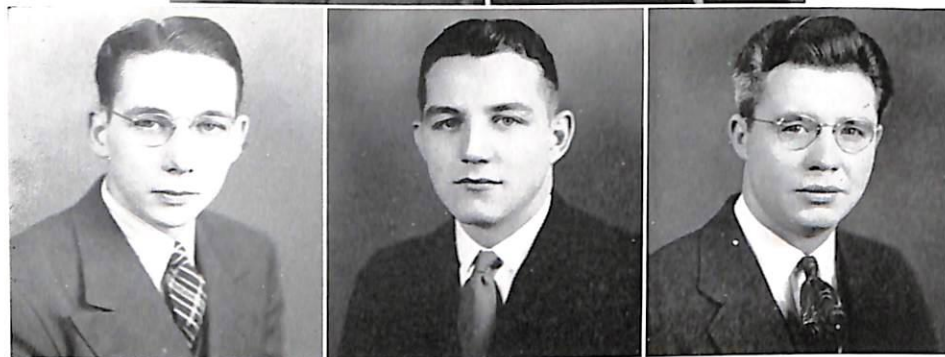
Outdoor winter sports must not be neglected for they played a large part in the recreational life of the season. Skates and skis were everywhere to be seen and soon aches and bruises were everywhere to prove that the equipment had been used. Less fortunate souls picked up similar impediments without the aid of winter athletic equipment, by walking joyfully over patches of ice hidden in stretches of innocent looking snow.

Winter too is the open season for the Wranglers. Throughout the debating season many opponents fell before the verbal barrage of Columbia's men of words. During the season squads were sent to many of the larger schools of the middle west, where, after the last pronoun had died away it was generally agreed that they had given an admirable account of themselves.

As winter passed away, and the returning robins were preparing the world for spring and good old sulphur and molasses, the newcomers of fall found themselves transformed into seasoned college men, with a cynical air and a mania for not getting haircuts. The wings inside the cocoon were starting to move.

Spring

Seniors



<i>President</i>	JOHN J. FARRELL
<i>Vice-President</i>	WILLIAM F. POWERS
<i>Secretary</i>	PAUL H. HACKER
<i>Treasurer</i>	DEAN W. GILLIS
<i>Speaker</i>	ROLAND L. JOHNSON

Seniors

Seniors

HERBERT A. BOLAND
English

Dramatics 1, 2, 3, 4; Spokesman 1, 2, 3, 4, Editor 3, 4; Purgold 1, 2, 3, 4, Associate Editor 4; Radio Club 3, 4.

FRANCIS A. BULAWA
Biology

Senior Prom. Committee; Choir 1, 2, Sodality 1, 2.

EDWARD F. BUTLER
Biology

Choir 1, 2; Football 4; Purgold 4, Subscription Manager; Decoration Committee 2, 3.

FREDERICK T. CARTHEW
Biology

Dramatics 2; Intramural Basketball 1, 2; Lorian 2; Spokesman 3, 4.

EARL F. CUNNINGHAM
Economics

JOHN P. DOLAN
Latin

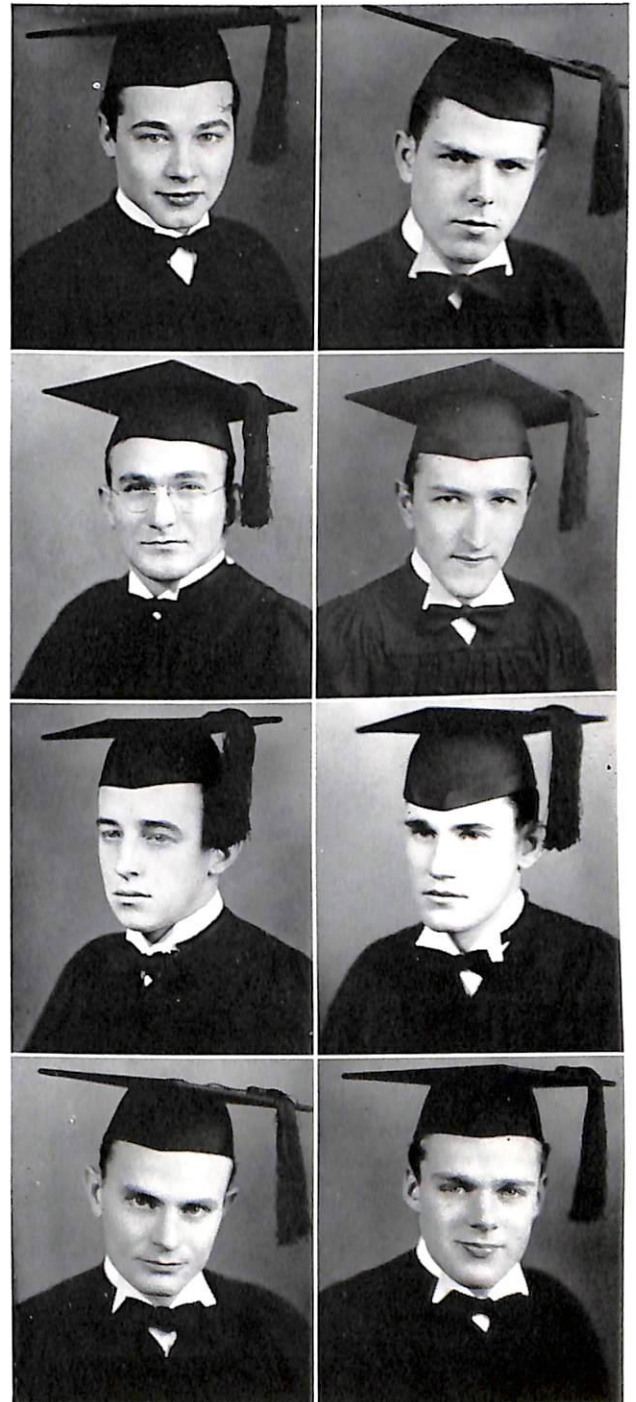
Loras Curia 3, 4.

LELAND C. DOZARK
Economics

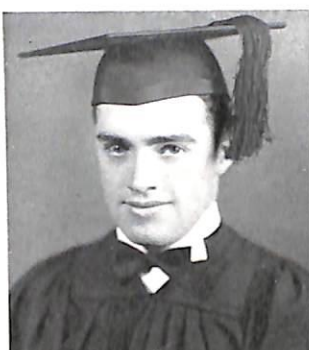
Loras Crusaders 1, 2.

DONALD J. DRISCOLL
Economics

Football 2, 3, 4; Track 1, 2, 3, 4; "C" Club 2, 3, 4, Treasurer 4; Loras Crusaders 1, 2, 3, 4, President 4; Senior Prom. Committee.



Seniors



PATRICK E. DUFFY
Economics



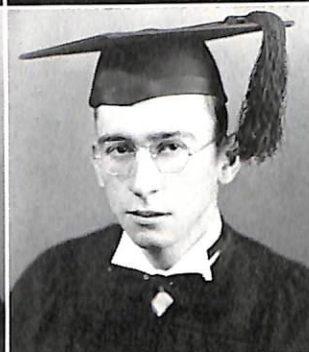
PETER J. EISBACH
Economics

Football 2; Choir, 2, 3; Dramatics 3; Loras Crusaders 1, 2, 3, 4.



PAUL J. EVANS
Philosophy

Choir 2, 3; Mission Unit 1, 2; Bowling 1, 2, 3, 4.



JOHN J. FARRELL
Biology

Class Officer President 4; Treasurer 3; Football 4; "C" Club 4; Senior Prom Committee, General Chairman; Track 2, 3; Lorian 2; Mission Unit 1.



WILLIAM C. FAY
Economics
Loras Crusaders 4.



HENRY H. GERMAINE
Chemistry

Dramatics 1, 2; Radio Club 2; German Oratorical 2, Silver Key; Loras Crusaders 2, 3.



DEAN W. GILLIS
Philosophy

Football 1, 2, 3, 4; "C" Club 1, 2, 3, 4, President 4; Choir 1, 2; Class Officer 4, Treasurer; Senior Prom Committee; Bowling 1, 2, 3, 4.



EDWARD J. GOODMAN
History

Choir 1, 2, 3, 4, Vice President 4; Band 1, 2, 3, 4, President 2, 3; Secretary 4; Orchestra 4; C. S. M. C. 1, 2, 3, 4; President 4; Vice President 3; Lorian 2, 3, 4; Spokesman 2, 3; Purgold 3, 4; Ass. Ed. 4; Sr. Prom Com.; Loras Crusaders 1, 2, 3, 4; Vice President 3.

PAUL H. HACKER

Economics

Purgold 3, 4, Associate Editor 4; Lorian 2, 3; Editor 3; Senior Prom Committee; Class Officer 2, 3, 4; Secretary.

DONALD J. HARRINGTON

Economics

Lorian 4, Business Manager; Senior Prom Committee.

BERNARD D. HURLEY

English

Mission Unit 2, 3.

RONALD L. JOHNSON

Economics

Purgold 4, Advertising Manager; Senior Prom Committee; Mission Unit 1, 2, 3; President 3; D. S. C. A. C. 3, Executive Council; Class Officer 4; Speaker.

JOSEPH P. KAISER

English

Football 1; Basketball 1.

EDWIN C. KNOCH

Economics

Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Co-Captain 4; "C" Club 1, 2, 3, 4.

RICHARD R. KRAEFL

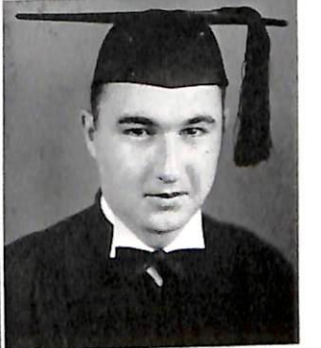
Latin

Class Officer; Treasurer 2; Speaker 3; Debate 3, 4; Acolytical Society 1, 2, 3, 4, President 3, 4; Loras Curia 1, 2, 3, 4; President 2; Purgold 3; Bowling 3, 4.

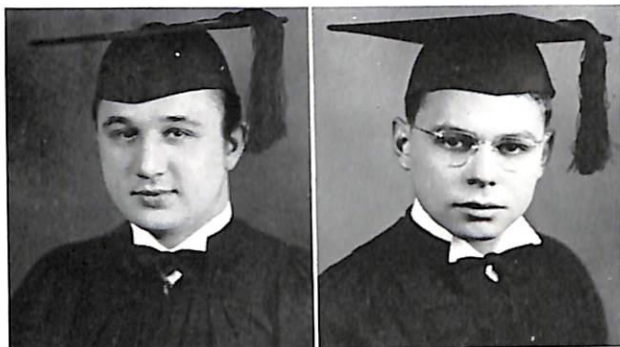
LAWRENCE F. KRUSE

Economics

Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Co-Captain 4; Football 1, 2, 4; Dramatics 4; "C" Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Sodality 1, 2.



Seniors



WILLIAM C. KUNSCH

Philosophy

Football 3, 4; "C" Club 4; Purgold 4; Little Flower Society 3, 4; President 4.



FRANK W. LYNN

Biology

Loras Mission Unit 1, 2; Purgold 4; Football 2; Student Manager 3, 4; "C" Club 4; Secretary; Decoration Committee 1, 2, 3; Senior Prom Committee 3, 4.



JOHN W. MCCREERY

Economics

Loras Crusaders 1, 2, 3, 4.



ARNOLD J. MIDDENDORF

Chemistry

Loras Crusaders 1, 2, 3, 4; Museum 1, 2, 3, 4.



RUSSELL L. MULGREW

Economics

Choir 3, 4; Band 4; Loras Mission Unit 3, 4; Purgold 4.



FRANCIS C. NENNING

Economics

Choir 2, 3, 4; Vice President 4; Loras Crusaders 1, 2, 3, 4; German Elocution 1; Gold Key; Propagation of the Faith 3, 4.



CLAUDE B. NORTON

English

Loras Mission Unit 4; Store Manager; Propagation of Faith Director; Lorian 1, 2; Loras Crusaders 1, 2, 3; Loras Curia 4; Dramatics 1, 2, 3, 4.



ROGER E. O'BRIEN

Philosophy

Loras Mission Unit 1; Loras Curia 3, 4.

Seniors

Seniors

JOSEPH A. O'CONNOR
Economics

Loras Crusaders 1, 2, 3, 4;
Choir 4.

J. HERBERT PALACIOS
Sociology

Track 2; Football 2, 4; Purgold 2.

WILLIAM F. POWERS
History

Class Officer 4, Vice President;
Loras Curia 2, 3, 4; President
4; Debate 3, 4; Business Manager
3, 4; Lorian 1, 2, 3; Loras
Mission Unit 3, 4, Secretary.

GERARD J. SCHNEIDER
English

Band 1, 2, 3, 4; C. S. M. C.
3, 4; Senior Prom Committee;
Track 3; Basketball 3; Loras
Crusaders 3, 4.

JEAN F. SCHNEIDER
Biology

Purgold 3, 4; Business Manager
4; Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Captain
4; "C" Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Class
Officer 2; President; Dramatics
1, 2, 3, 4; Stage Manager 4;
Loras Crusaders 1, 2, 3, 4; Loras
Mission Unit 1, 2; Senior
Prom Committee.

PAUL A. SCHUSTER
English

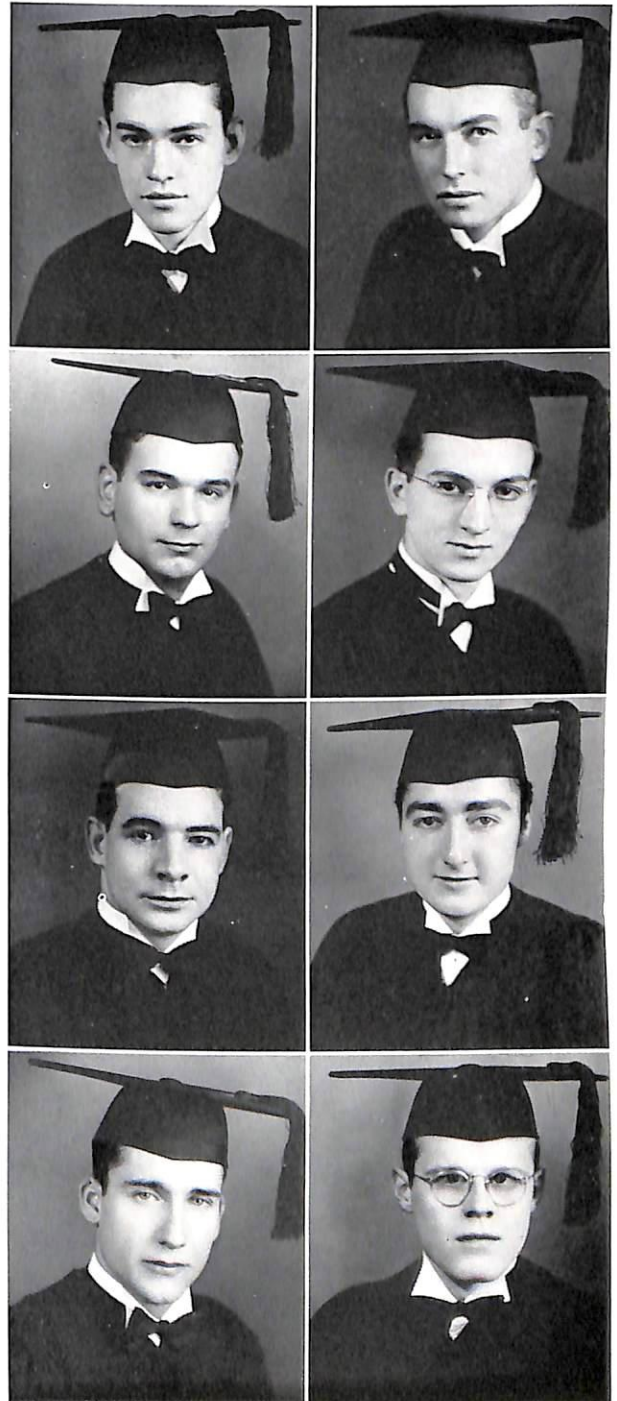
Dramatics 1, 2, 3, 4; Loras
Crusaders 1, 2, 3, 4; Radio
Club 3, 4; Senior Prom Committee;
Spokesman 1, 2, 3, 4,
Purgold 4.

THOMAS M. SEYMOUR
Mathematics

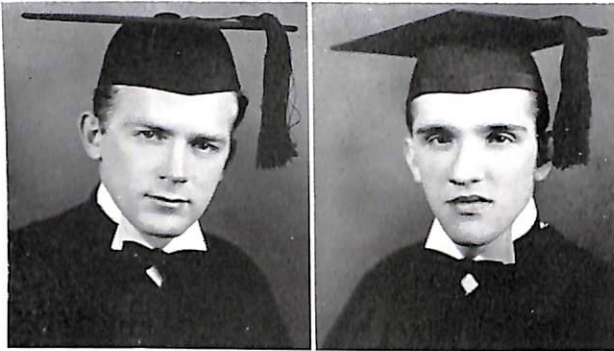
Spokesman 3, 4; Lorian 4; Loras
Mission Unit 1, 2, 3, 4;
Band 4; Loras Crusaders 1, 2,
3, 4; Choir 1, 2; Little Flower
Society 3, 4; Senior Prom Committee.

JOHN P. SMITH
Latin

Choir 2, 3, 4, Vice President 4;
Lorian 2, 3, Editor 3; Spokesman
3; Sodality 3, 4, Prefect 4;
Loras Curia 2, 3.



Seniors



CHARLES D. SONNKALB

History

Band 1, 2, 3, 4, President 4;
Choir 1, 2, 3, 4; Prefect 3;
President 4; Lorian 2, 3, 4;
Loras Curia 3, 4; Purgold 4;
Editor; Spokesman 3; Sodality
1; Tennis 2.

JEROME G. UNGS

Economics

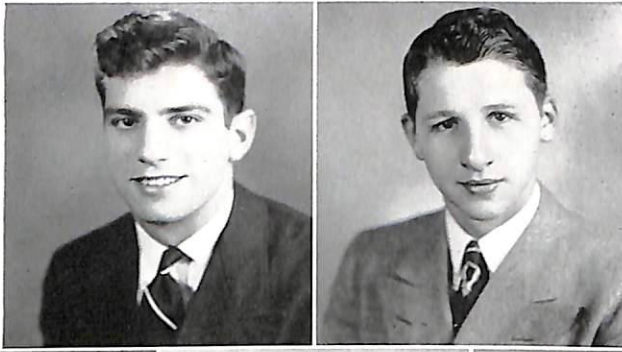


CLAUDE J. WESTER

Biology

Lorian 3; C. S. M. C. 1, 2;
Sodality 1, 2.

Juniors



President JOHN J. PAUL
Vice-President FRANCIS P. FRIEDL
Secretary JOHN J. HOGAN
Treasurer JOHN J. KOLFENBACH
Speaker ALPHONSE P. WHITE

Juniors

Juniors

LELAND M. BARRY

Van Horne, Iowa

FRANCIS C. BAXTER

Dubuque, Iowa

WILLIAM H. BLESSINGTON

Charlotte, Iowa

GREGORY W. DAUGHERTY

Bellevue, Iowa

ROBERT J. DEGGENDORF

Dubuque, Iowa

EDWARD J. DELANEY

Peosta, Iowa

EDWARD F. DE WITT

Dubuque, Iowa

WILLIAM J. DOHERTY

Waterloo, Iowa

SYLVAN M. DOLAN

Ryan, Iowa

FRANCIS D. DONAHUE

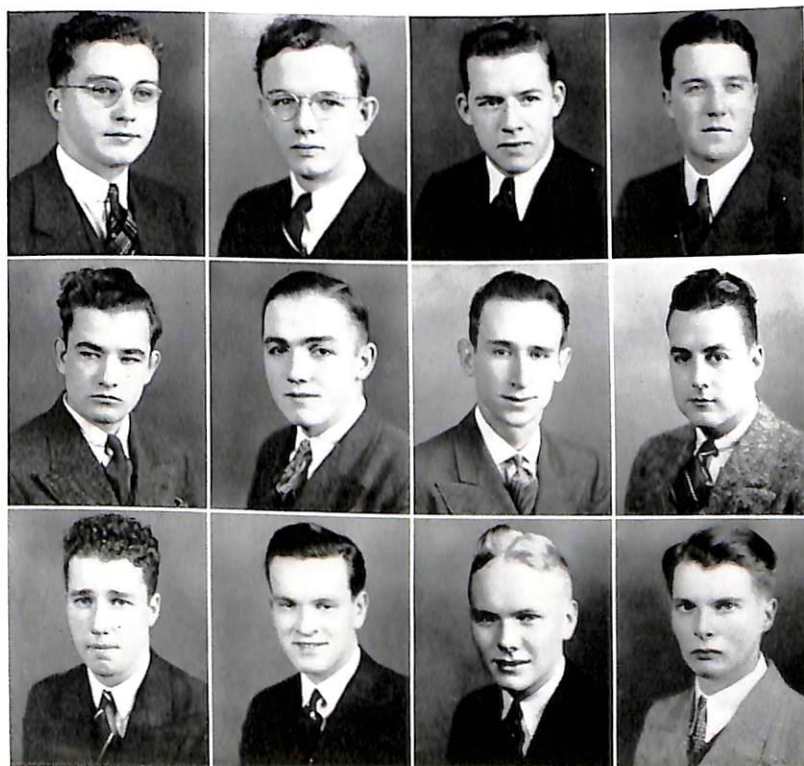
Bonesteel, So. Dakota

EDWARD N. DUNBAR

Lone Rock, Iowa

RICHARD A. FOSTER

Newell, Iowa



Juniors

FRANCIS P. FRIEDL
Waterloo, Iowa

EUGENE J. GEISLER
Dubuque, Iowa

NESTOR B. GOEDKEN
New Vienna, Iowa

GEORGE R. GROPE
Dubuque, Iowa

BRUNETTO HAINES
Arcadia, Wis.

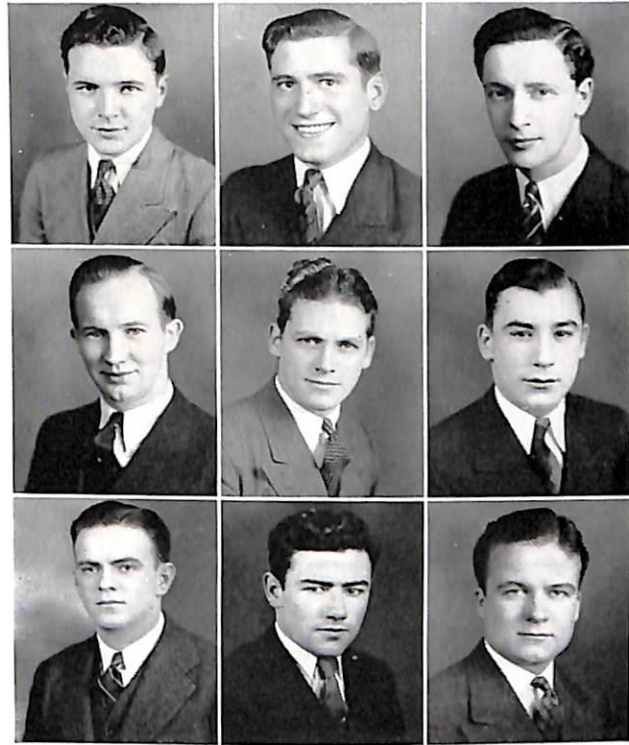
JOHN K. HOGAN
Waterloo, Iowa

JUSTIN J. KANE
Dubuque, Iowa

JOHN P. KEANE
Oak Park, Ill.

FREDERICK B. KLASS
Louisburg, Wis.





KARL J. KLEIN
Las Vegas, Nevada

JOHN J. KOLFENBACH
Des Moines, Iowa

MANSFIELD S. LAGEN
Dubuque, Iowa

WILLIAM P. LEONARD
Bernard, Iowa

EVERETT C. LIEBFRIED
Potosi, Wis.

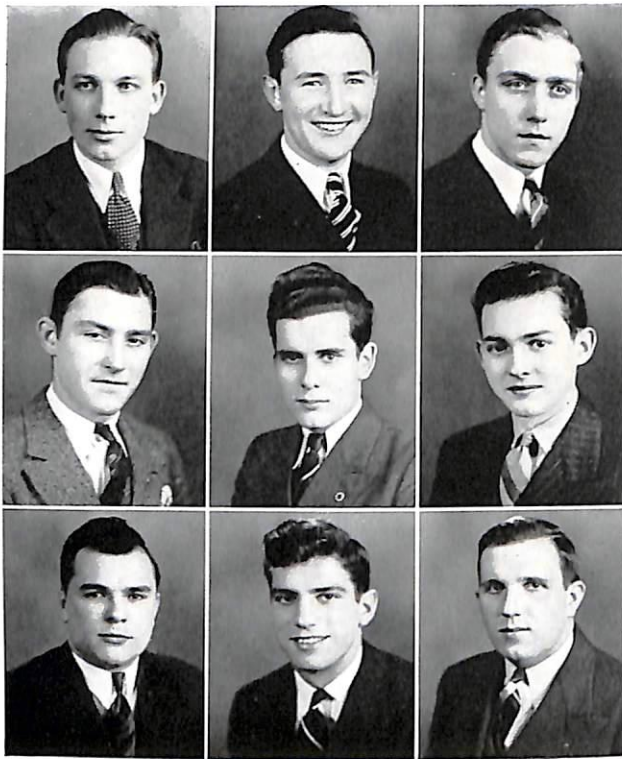
ROBERT J. McCARTHY
Clarke, So. Dakota

EUGENE L. McGARRY
Chicago, Ill.

HUBERT A. McGREEVY
Ackley, Iowa

JOSEPH W. MACKIN
St. Anthony, Iowa

Juniors



EARL J. MENSTER
Cascade, Iowa

WILLIAM C. MICHAEL
Walker, Iowa

JOSEPH W. MILLER
Fairbank, Iowa

PAUL F. MILLER
Fairbank, Iowa

WILLIAM L. MORAN
Dubuque, Iowa

VINCENT P. MURPHY
Chicago, Ill.

LOUIS NAGY
Oelwein, Iowa

JOHN J. PAUL
La Crosse, Wis.

ROBERT F. PFIFNER
Dubuque, Iowa

Juniors

Juniors

ROBERT J. QUIRK
Dubuque, Iowa

EARL R. REYNOLDS
Chicago, Ill.

RAYMOND F. ROSELIEP
Dubuque, Iowa

MAURICE L. SCALLON
Ackley, Iowa

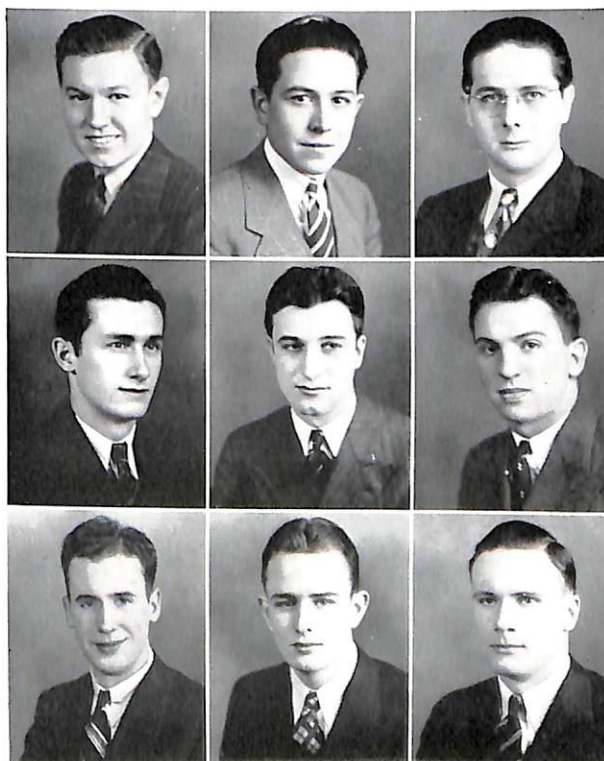
DONALD J. SCHISSEL
Varina, Iowa

ALPHONSE A. SCHRAMM
Freeport, Ill.

FRANCIS J. SCHROEDER
Ryan, Iowa

CURTIS E. WELAND
Walford, Iowa

ALPHONSE P. WHITE
Dyersville, Iowa



In Memoriam



BRUNO S. KOBYLARZ

One of the most esteemed students of Columbia College, Bruno S. Kobylarz, a member of the junior class and a cleric, died last December. The news of Bruno's death was a great blow to the student body, for, just two weeks before, he had been active in all phases of college life, and apparently in good health.

Bruno will be remembered as a young man of sterling character and an outstanding student. His personality was far-reaching; it was felt not only by his clerical associates but by all the students in the college.

As a close friend of Bruno Kobylarz I had excellent opportunities to observe him and to know him. What always impressed me most about Kobylarz was his deeply rooted spirituality, his profound love for the sanctuary and the emblems of the life for which he was preparing himself. The chapel, I know, was his favorite haunt. I recall his "midnight visits" especially, in which he would pray long and fervently.

His religion Bruno instilled into his friendships. His close friends were not a few. It is hard to believe that his influence among this wide circle was not a means of extraordinary good.

Endowed with an exceptional sense of humor, "Koby" was always the first to participate in any and every collegee prank. Nor was he always the instigator of these practical jokes. Bruno knew "how to take it."

As a student Kobylarz stood among the first in the junior class. He was diligent and thorough in his work, which elicited favorable praise from the faculty, and which was a shining inspiration to his fellow students.

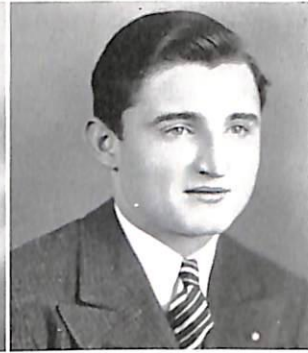
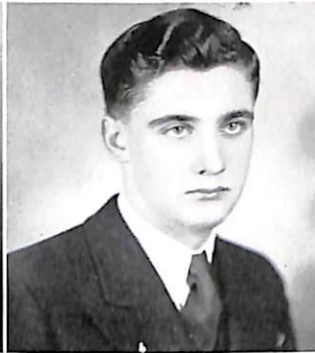
Music was his hobby, and he was conspicuous in the musical programs of Columbia. Bruno was a member of the Columbia College Vested Choir since he was a freshman. He was the chapel organist also - a post which he held since his first year at Columbia.

Columbia, the alma mater of Bruno Kobylarz, will always be proud to say that he was one of her students. Although Bruno did not get the degree for which he was preparing, I do not think that he will mind so much. If the prayers that are being offered up daily for his soul are meeting with the approval of the all Holy One, then I believe that his degree of glory there will be more satisfactory than any Columbia could offer.

It was an inspiration to know Bruno Kobylarz. I hope that there will be more students like him.

Raymond F. Roseliep

Sophomores



President WILLIAM J. BURNS
Vice-President JAMES M. MCKAY
Secretary ANTHONY J. RICHTSMIER
Treasurer JOHN J. LONG
Speaker MARTIN L. REGAN

Sophomores

Sophomores

The wheels of time are grinding and the end of another school year is in the offing. Our Sophomore class at Columbia looks forward to its conclusion eagerly because they may turn their backs on a job well done throughout the scholastic months.

The football season brought out fourteen potential gridgers from our ranks and nine of these played well enough to win the coveted "C." Joe Severa, Phil Minahan, George Reavell, Dick Reed, Ollie Ludescher, Harold Driscoll, "Dixie" Regan, Joe Owens and Jack Walsh were the boys who helped the Duhawks from the class of '40.

Father Coyne's basketball team boasted Herman (Babe) Derouin as regular varsity center. Strong reserve strength from the Sophomore ranks furnished by Bob Hanson, Joe Voelker, and Joe "Jobby" Severa.

The tennis, golf, track and baseball teams were also well dotted with Sophomore satellites who helped immeasurably to make this a successful athletic year for the Duhawks.

Turning now to other fields we find the name of Martin Regan shining forth as the winner of the annual oratorical contest. Karl Geng and John Long, two more of our group, tied for third honors.

Bottom Row—Walsh, J., Richtsmeier, Walsh, T., Regan.
Second Row—Hoeger, Vogt, Wright, Gilloon, F., Vinton.
Third Row—Einck, Hyland, Klauer, Geng, Driscoll, H., Reicks.
Top Row—Kalb, Giese, Derouin, O'Neill, Rolling, Humphrey, D., Lechy.



Sophomores

Literary work held a fascination for many of our members who helped to make the Lorian and the Spokesman successful publications. Joseph Egelhof, Ted McCarty, John Long, Oliver Goodman and James McKay worked tirelessly in these fields with fine results.

Gene Wright and James McKay will be remembered for their work in the Catholic Students Mission, Crusade.

The Vested Choir, Band and Orchestra found many second year men helping the cause along.

The scholastic attainments were upheld in noble fashion by Emil Wakeen, John Long, Gene Wright, Martin Regan and a host of others who could always be counted on to rise above the three point average.

We Sophomores feel that we have made definite progress as a class during the past year. Our versatility cannot be questioned and our numbers are many.

Now halfway through our trip in Columbia's portals, we may even now look back on work well done and peer unflinchingly at the future.

Bottom Row—Egelhof, McKay, Byrnes, Ernster, Schallau.

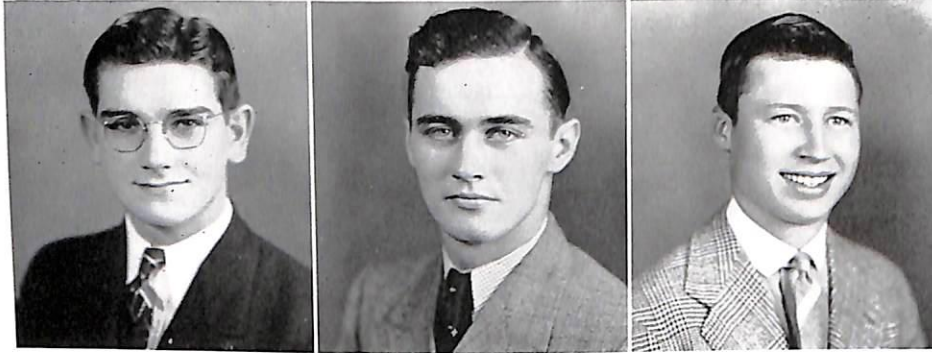
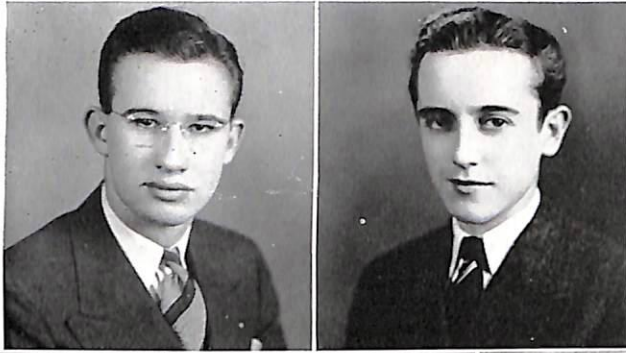
Second Row—Minehan, Owens, Chihak, Brems, Whalen, Keefe.

Third Row—Ryan, Fitton, Hughes, Cagney, Roth, Strueber, Huber.

Top Row—Lally, McCarty, Gregory, Koch, Frost, E., Hanson, Widert, Goodman, O.



Freshmen



President LAWRENCE GUTER
Vice-President CYRIL RILEY
Secretary IRVIN FROST
Treasurer MARK O'LEARY
Speaker ROBERT KELLY

Freshmen

Freshmen

Last September a group of young men coming from all parts of the Middle West enrolled as Freshmen at Columbia College. During the course of the year, we have striven to conduct our actions in conformity with the tradition of our college. Our class has been well represented scholastically, athletically, dramatically, and in all phases of college life.

A large percentage of the class, led by Riley and Pauley, have appeared on the honor roll at each quarterly publication. Several of our members entered the elocution contest with one of their number, Philip Fusco, reaching the finals. Others have contributed their literary talents to the various school publications.

Every American boy heartily enjoys athletics, and Columbia's Freshman class is no exception. The Frosh added much to the football squad not only numerically but also materially with a good proportion consisting of Armoska, Sianta, O'Leary, Spahn,

Bottom Row—Walsh, J., McCarthy, Hincker, Guter, Sianta, Russell, Ruh'and.
Second Row—Renier, Gardner, Genoar, Kortendick, Reilly, E., Connelly, T., Sheehy, Fitzgerald.
Third Row—Goodman, L., McAllister, Sanner, Kolfenbach, E., Burns, LaBarge, Kean, T., Schueller.
Top Row—Kirk, Cunningham, L., Wirtz, Kopecky, Klein, J., Connelly, J., Faber, Healey, Pitzen.



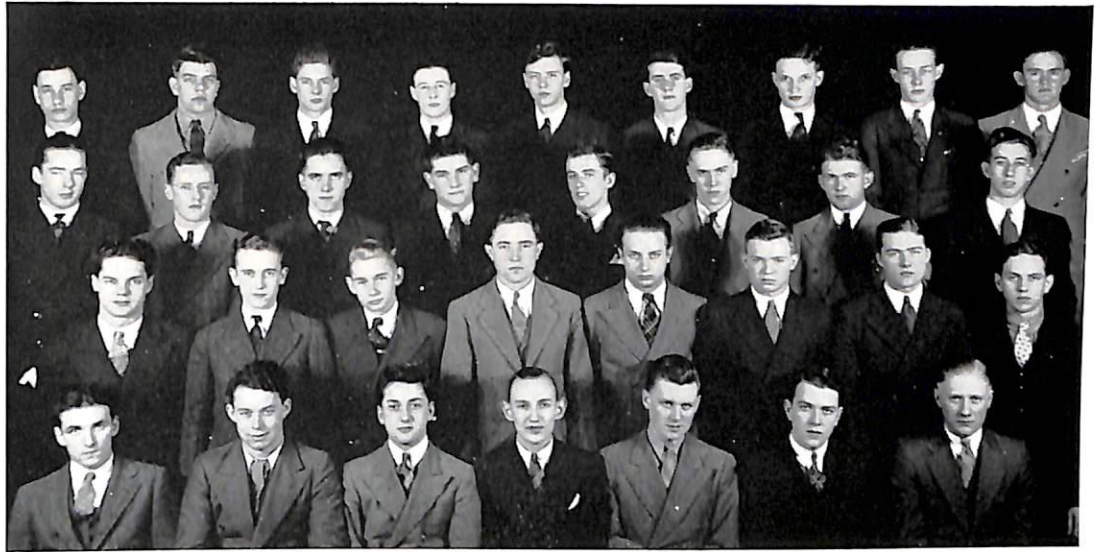
Freshmen

Healy, and Guter receiving awards. Those receiving their awards for participation of Columbia's basketball squad were: McFadden, Payton, and Moran. The Freshman class contributed many versatile players to the baseball team; those who received recognition were: O'Leary, Linehan, Wolf, Huebner, Pitzen, Beecher, and Frost. Besides its many contributions to the varsity squads, the Freshman class was active in intra-mural sports winning the basketball crown and being runners-up for top honors in track. Many others participated in other campus sports such as tennis, handball, and bowling.

Not all our extra-curricular interests were devoted to athletics alone, but many leaning towards the musical side have been numbered among the Vested many leaning more toward the musical side have been numbered among the vest-

Bottom Row—O'Neill, Fusco, Gilloon, T., Humphrey, H., Renier, Peters, Polito.
Second Row—Nicks, Foss, Wassom, Helminy, Sloan, Clark, Cody, C.
Third Row—Powers, Freund, Fridell, Brennan, Steimetz, Wilgenbusch, Whiel, Ormsby.
Top Row—Kerndt, Spahn, Kies, Fessler, Blong, Beecher, Schwind, Payton, Blong.





Bottom Row—Linehan, Cummings, Pauly, Maloney, Lynch, Dvorak, Oujiri.
Second Row—Hasbrouck B., Reilly, C., Oehler, Merfeld, Ahern, Brady, Harris, Hasbrouck, C.
Third Row—Wolf, Braheny, Kruse, K., Frost, Kelly, Weber, Meis, Pruckler.
Top Row—Dockendorff, Bradburn, Conlon, McDonough, Reesink, McFadden, Bohr, Carter, Nosbisch.

ed choir, the band, and the orchestra. We have enjoyed membership in many of the college societies and sodalities.

An exceptional chance to participate in dramatics was offered to us this year by the production of the Centennial Pageant, *Hid Battlements*. Many of our class, from the highest character to the lowest extra, are pleased to have had a part in the staging of this successful portrayal of the history of our diocese.

As our school draws to a close we look back over our first year of college life with the realization that we have been partially successful in carrying out the ideals we brought with us. We look forward with anxiety and expectation to our coming years here at Columbia, realizing we have just begun our quest for a deeper and richer life. A life which we may live not only for attaining temporal honor and praise, but for meriting our ultimate and eternal reward, everlasting happiness.

Freshmen



Bottom Row—Reed, Wm., Severa, Linehan, Kolfenbach, Geisler, Burns, Wm., Paul, Coach Niemiec.
Second Row—Wolfe, Moran, Wm., Beecher, O'Leary, Pitzen, Cummins, Koch.
Top Row—Weber, F., Kruse, K., Ormsby, Sianta, Baxter, Klass, Frost, I., Huebner, Gilloon, T.

Baseball

Coach Johnny Niemiec's initial roll call for Duhawk baseball aspirants saw a huge turnout of veterans and freshmen on deck to greet him. Holdovers from last year's aggregation included Kolfenbach, Paul, Severa, Bill Reed, Klass, Bill Moran, Gene Geisler, Bud Burns, and Paul Koch. From the ranks of the freshmen came several players who now look good enough to handle varsity positions. Beecher, Frost, Gilloon, Linehan, Pitzen, Cummings, Oujiri, Huebner, Wolfe, and Hasbrouck give definite promise of developing into fine ball players.

The first team in its opening games has consisted of Paul backstopping, Beecher at the initial sack, John Kolfenbach on second, Bud Burns in the shortstop role and Timmy Linehan at the hot corner. Pitzen, Bill Moran, and Joe Cummings seem to have the edge in the outfield by virtue of their timely hitting and clean fielding.

The mound staff this year is composed of Joe Severa, Paul Koch, and Bill Reed, veterans; Mark O'Leary, Bill Wolfe, and Frank Huebner.

Athletic Director Father Coyne has drawn up an ambitious schedule that will force the boys to the limit to keep their heads above water. Teams to be met over the season are Luther, Upper Iowa, Platteville Teachers, Buena Vista, Elkader Junior College as well as Wartburg. Other games of a non-collegiate nature dot the schedule. The big question is whether the pitching corps will be able to come through in the style necessary for loop competition. If the answer is satisfactory Duhawk partisans anticipate a great year ahead.

Intramural Sports

The intramural basketball program under the direction of Fr. Coyne and assistants, John Niemiec and Gene Schneider, enjoyed one of the best years it has ever had. Student interest reached such a peak that it was necessary to organize ten teams into a league for play. The team championship was garnered in this winter by the Chicago outfit which went through its season unscathed as regards tournament play. They defeated the Badgers in the final round 16-12. All contests were closely fought with the result that some brilliant basketball proved to be the case in nearly all the tilts.

Tennis has always been a favorite among Columbians and this year is no exception. The clay courts have been getting tough work outs all spring. A feature of the racquet sport is the tournament annually run off to determine the men who will represent the Purple and Gold in dual matches scheduled for the year. This spring the matches are under the direction of Babe Derouin, Moose Schramm, and Bob Hanson. Sixty-four players have entered. On the basis of past performances the chief competitors for regular positions appear to be Derouin, Jack Walsh, Hanson, F. Murray, Chuck Murphy, Lagen, Bob Hanson and Al Oujiri. The Platteville Pedagogues are to be met in a two match series at the completion of the tourney and if the squad shows enough ability will enter the Iowa Conference Tennis Meet.

Track has been forced to take a back seat to baseball at Columbia. Consequently, there has been no attempt to promote a regular squad. Interest in the sport is still high on the campus as evidenced by the interclass meet when the Juniors barely nosed out a formidable Frosh team by a 45-43 margin. Father Coyne plans on sending several individual stars as well as a relay team to the annual Iowa Conference track meet at Simpson College, Indianola, on May 20-21, if enough interest is manifested. Joe Cummings of Soldiers Grove, Wis., by annexing three first in the class meet, gave evidence of being one of the best thinclad prospects to enroll in the Duhawk fold. Other men who showed up well include Kolfenbach, Hanson, Sianta, Keane, Menster, Lally, Don and Harold Driscoll, O'Neil, Paul, Guter, Linehan, B. Moran, and Wirtz.

Columbia boasts a number of enthusiasts of the fairways and greens, roughs and whatnots. A tourney is being played at the conclusion of which the winner will receive the championship medal. Particularly effective in this sport are Bill and Dick Reed, Joe Sexton, Harker, Payton, Sherman, Leo Goodman, Kelly, and Frank Lynn. All matches are played on the Bunker Hill golf course.

Softball has staged a definite comeback on the Loras Campus with the advent of a group of Chicago boys who play a brand of ball that is very comparable to that seen in organized loops. Games are always going on immediately following the lunch and dinner periods. They usually resolve into a Chicago versus Iowa and company. Freshmen compose the vast majority of players with a sprinkling of upperclassmen.

Trans Continental

James

War

Jeeves

Levity

Cosmetologists

Posed

Lower Wahoo—

Timmy

Sweet

Why?

Kitty Wampus

Silly, isn't it?

Wild Bill

Mr. Otto Zilch



At last after many dreary months Spring has come to the foreground. Spring is the most abused of all the seasons. Has there ever been a poet, good or bad, who has not forced upon it his attempts at rambling meter and made it bear the brunt of rancid rhymes? Spring would be such a happy time if left alone to bounce along its merry path and do the work prescribed by nature's laws, instead of being guided by the clumsy hands of mortal fools and wormy books.

No matter, Spring arrived, and with it another different slant on college life. This new slant presented two objectives: one, a scholastic goal, the other, a social climax. To some it was the ending of another year at college, with semester examinations the only obstacle between themselves and three months of home environment and change's relaxation. To others it represents the culmination of four years of collegiate activity, and the realization that a parting is due from a place that has become as home. But who can talk of studies when the very aroma of the air points toward such a looked-for event as a Senior Prom. There is something very distinctive about a college dance of any sort, but for some reason, it may be the result of movie publicity or a national advertising campaign, the supreme social event of any collegiate year is the Senior Prom. After all, lives there even a Stoic who could not be moved somewhat by the thought of a warm spring evening, soft lights, sweet music and a lavish display of fine costumes against a background of beautiful decorations? Is it any wonder that these events are planned months in advance, and that many a lad from the prairies will bear for the first time the errors of a tuxedo, that he, too, may fall under the magic spell, and for one evening at least may appear as a Lochinvar in the eyes of an admiring maiden?

But a Prom alone cannot make up a school year, or even overshadow a season, for early in spring there was in the College Auditorium a pageant which far excelled, in magnitude, anything ever produced on the college grounds. Over sixteen thousand people witnessed the presentation of the Reverend James J. Donahue's Centennial Pageant "Hid Battlements," which was produced under the direction of Father George Stemm. Many of Columbia's dramatic students were privileged to play important rolls in this epic. Others contributed their best efforts, and as one hundred years of history passed before the eyes of the audience; they lived again the life of the past, so realistically in some cases that it carried over

into daily life and cries of "Buffalo" and wierd Indian war whoops were heard about the campus.

Spring sports may be divided into three catagories, namely, inter-collegiate, individual or inter-class, and sleep. Chief among the inter-collegiate, of course, is baseball; a game in which nine men stand in various positions on a large field, while one of them called the pitcher, throws a round pellet at an opposing player who attempts to hit it with a rather expensive piece of wood usually referred to as a bat. The game is presided over by two umpires who are well-paid to stand around and allow themselves to be made the object of much derogatory language. At the end of the game the team having made the most runs is declared to be the winner, and the members of both teams then take a shower.

The inter-class and individual sports consist of track, tennis, outdoor handball, golf and fresh strawberry sundaes. Any of these furnish an excellent diversion, when taken in the proper quantity and not during class hours.

But sleep, there is the sport of champions. What is so rare as a bed in May, especially to a Senior trying to finish his thesis. Give a man a bed he can sleep in, and he will ask odds of no one, providing he is not disturbed. Termed by the rabble "shut eye," this activity will be found very soothing to jangled nerves, as well as an escape from semester examination worries. It seems to be exceptionally helpful when taken during lecture hours and study periods. It should be avoided as much as possible during free times and above all at night, because if taken in excessive quantities one might be able to stay awake in class and break a precedent.

So a scholastic year passed. In spite of its trials it must be admitted that it was, on the whole, most enjoyable, when the period is considered as a unit. If future years pass as successfully, the History of Columbia College will be a pleasant one indeed.

Our task, though, is to consider the past rather than to predict the future. In this one short year we have seen the older students improved, and the raw recruits of fall well grounded in those fundamentals which go to make a basis for this thing called education. Freed from its cocoon a butterfly danced in the sun. The cycle was complete.

Gravy Barrel

Tsk! Tsk!

Monday

Tex

Left Fielder

Scamps

Nature Lovers

Dainty

Cow Boys

Bing

Ruffians

Brute

Whoops

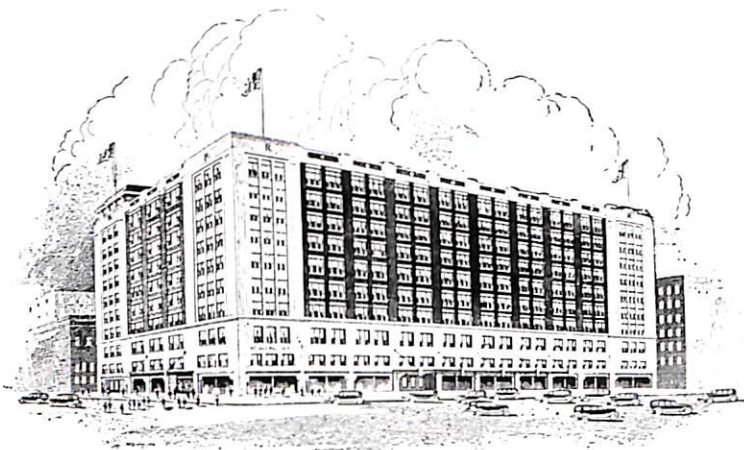


The staff of the 1938 Purgold, has presented this book to you with what we believe to be, to some extent at least, valid pride; but yet with sincere regrets that our limited talents have prevented us from presenting a record of the year's events, which would show its true magnitude in the eyes of faculty, students, alumni and many loyal friends of this institution.

We have offered this publication to you as our best effort, and if ever in time to come, while thumbing again through its pages, our work brings back to mind one happy thought of old friends, or cherished incidents, our efforts will be well repaid.

So we go on, and this book, yet new, takes its place with things of the past. The class of 1938, fired with the ideals of Columbia, goes out to take its place in the world of men.

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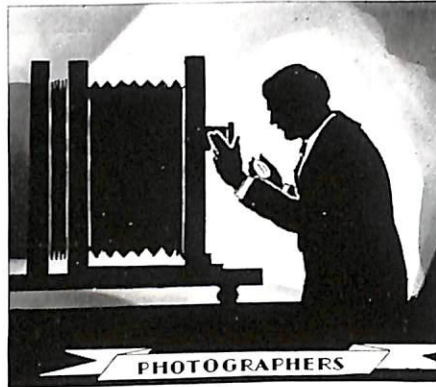
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